

THURSDAY EDITION

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113  
With F.M.L.

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## SUN MELTS ICE COATING IN MILAM

Sunshine peeping out Tuesday morning in Cameron revealed ice buildups still glistening on trees, cars and homes as residents viewed the melting remains of an ice storm that practically immobilized Milam County. The storm covered most of Texas during Sunday night and Monday.

Another night of freezing temperatures predicted for Monday night failed to materialize, and the ice started melting and falling from trees, cars and houses during the night.

A rash of minor accidents were reported by the Highway Patrol and at least three persons were taken to local hospitals following falls on the ice.

Highway Patrolman Milton Wright, working around the clock Sunday night and Monday, reported about 20 minor accidents in the county caused by ice-slick highways. At least 50 vehicles were reported off the roads and into ditches as a result of sliding off the highways, and north-bound traffic was stalled on hills and underpasses.

Milam County Tax Assessor - Collector Valter White was taken to a local hospital after he fell Monday at the Cameron Post Office and suffered a broken hip.

Also suffering a broken hip in a fall was John Pevehouse of Buckholts, who slipped on ice when he went to his mailbox on the road. County School Supt. Max McClaren was also taken to the hospital after a fall at his home but reportedly suffered no broken bones.

Texas Power and Light Co. manager Henry Seibman said the utility company had only a few isolated power failures near Yarrrellton Monday. However, power failures were reported by REA customers in rural areas.

Cameron police said there were no accidents in the city during the Sunday night and Monday icy conditions, and, surprisingly, there were no fire calls to volunteer firemen during the freezing hours.

Cameron schools closed Monday, along with other schools in the Milam area. All schools except Milano reopened for regular classes Tuesday when the thaw set in.

In Cameron, the Royal Seating plant was closed Monday, along with the Walled Lake Door and Hensley Russell. The plants reopened Tuesday.



ICE WAS THE STORY in Milam County Sunday night and Monday as a freezing rain coated trees, cars, and roads with a slippery glaze, slowing traffic and even stopping it in some

cases. Minor accidents were reported along with many vehicles that slid off slippery roads into ditches along the way.

## Former Milam Commissioner McMillion Dies

B. M. McMillion, 74, of Buckholts, former Milam County commissioner, died Tuesday morning in a local hospital after a long illness.

Mr. McMillion was born in Milam County and lived in Buckholts most of his life. He was a veteran of World War I and formerly manager of the Cameron Lumber Co. in Buckholts.

He served as commissioner of Precinct 1 for six years. At the time of his death he was president of the Board of Directors of Newton Memorial Hospital in Cameron.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home, the Rev. Alvis Coleman officiating. Burial will be in Bellwood Memorial Park in Temple.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Bernice Woodward of Buckholts, two nephews and niece.

## 8B Honors Badgers

Four of the Buckholts Badgers team members have been selected for 8B six-man football honors.

Senior defensive back Dale Waelzel was selected All-District and will play in the six-man All-Star game. Junior tailback Larry Orsag was named to All-District on the offensive team. Orsag gained over 1,000 yards which helped the Badgers to an 8-1 season.

Junior Ray Homeyer and sopho-

more Carl Tomasek received honorable mentions for their football efforts.

The All-Star game will be played in July.

## Stolen Goods Recovered Here

Milam County Sheriff Carl Black reports the recovery of several items of furniture and television sets stolen from Hudson's in Cameron several weeks ago.

Jim Brown, of Cameron, is in the county jail charged with theft in connection with the case. He was serving a probated sentence at the time of his arrest, the sheriff said.

Items recovered included six television sets, one tape recorder, a living room suite and a large reclining chair.

## School Bands Set Christmas Concert

The Yoe High School Band and the Junior High School Band will present a Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Thursday (tonight) in the high school gym.

The Junior High Band will play first, followed by the high school band. There will be no admission charge.

## TRUSTEES OK BLUE JEANS FOR GIRLS

It's alright for girls to wear blue jeans to high school, trustees told a Yoe High student at Monday's school board meeting, as long as they are neat and not sloppy.

The question came up on the board's agenda that included reports from school principals and a hearing on the proposed expulsion of a high school student.

Appearing before the board was Susie Ashenback, who asked trustees why it was permissible to wear jeans in colors other than blue, when blue jeans were one of the most inexpensive articles of clothing school students can wear.

Yoe Principal Jack Chubb said some of his teachers sent kids to the office for wearing blue jeans, but he had no objection to them as long as they were neat.

Trustees agreed that the school board policy does not exclude blue jeans, and the jeans could be worn if other conditions were met, such as no raggedy, faded jeans or patches.

Mark Ellett, another Yoe High student at the meeting, asked why patches were considered taboo, and was told that some of the patches had offensive slogans, so they all had to be outlawed.

Trustees agreed that blue jeans "cover more than short dresses."

The expulsion hearing was held for a high school student who was involved in a disturbance at the school last week. After the hearing, board decision was that the student would be expelled for the remainder of this semester but could return to school in January.

Informal progress reports were given by the three principals, Arnett Zelisko, Bill Huffman, and Chubb.

Zelisko, principal of Ada Henderson and Ben Milam schools, said that a new reading program for the first three grades at Ben Milam was showing great progress, and programs were planned for second through fifth grades that let children progress at their own rate.

Zelisko also reported on the Ada Henderson reading program, and said: some 2000 new high-interest library books are being readied for the students.

He said Ada Henderson had an excellent music program, and Supt. D. R. Dodson said an art program, if available, would round out the curriculum for that school.

Cameron Junior High Principal Huffman reported that new water fountains have been installed at junior high, including one in the gym that was badly needed. Other needs he noted include a traffic light on the highway for children crossing after school, but he was told the highway department would not put up a signal.

Huffman said the program of grouping students according to ability was working out well in classes, with few changes necessary.

Chubb said he was "lucky" with the Yoe High staff, and reported that work is being done on "weak areas." He said the school could be proud of its commercial department but the science department and girls physical education "have a long way to go."

He said there is a need for a better co-relation between elementary and junior high science programs with those at high school.

In other business, the board rejected one bid on three old school buses as being too low, and discussed the need to repaint the bus parking zone in front of Ada Henderson.

Frank Luecke, Herald editor-publisher, reported to the board that the Dallas Symphony will play two concerts here on January 16, with one concert for students in the afternoon.

## Board Appoints Assistant Librarian

Mrs. Carroll McElwrath has been appointed assistant librarian at the Cameron Public Library according to Wayne Mann, president of the Library Board.

Mrs. McElwrath succeeds Mrs. Ed Magre who resigned in October.

## Firemen Answer Call

Firemen were called to a fire on South Colfax Monday afternoon about 5:30 where flames did extensive damage to a frame house. No injuries were reported.

## China Expands Television Network

By Peter Gregson

### PEKING

China, busily expanding its fledgling television network, is looking toward Europe for the technical expertise to start color broadcasts.

A technical study group from Peking television left China in mid-October to visit France, Britain, West Germany and other European countries to examine color television services in operation there.

Any Chinese orders for color television equipment are likely to go to the West German PAL system rather than the French SECAM system.

Chinese television authorities here have indicated they regard the PAL system, which is also used in Britain, as technically more advanced than SECAM, which is used in the Soviet Union as well as France.

At present, Chinese viewers can see only three hours of black and white programs a day, but television officials have said they plan to increase this as soon as possible.

The extension of television broadcasts to wider areas of this vast country has quickened recently.

Television transmission began only in 1958 and by the mid-1960s there were 12 stations serving the most densely populated urban areas.

Now, the officials said, all of China's major cities and 20 provinces -- except for Tibet -- have local television systems.

The provincial stations are largely independent and concentrate on local news and feature programs.

But Peking television -- the state-run central television body -- has been extending its microwave system throughout the country -- recently linking up with Canton television for the first time -- to enable more nationwide broadcasts.

Peking television technicians made a close study of American and Japanese techniques during the visits to China this year of President Nixon and Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka. The visits involved a large amount of live television satellite coverage to the United States and Japan.

In Peking, television broadcasting begins at 7 p.m. each day with a 30-minute news program.

Before sign-off at 10 p.m., a typical evening's viewing could include a screening of a modern revolutionary opera, a lecture on the need for hygiene and a short news-film on the activities of any prominent overseas visitors in the Chinese capital.

About 50 per cent of broadcast time is devoted to news in some form, including domestic events, foreign visitors and sports.

Semi-educational programs -- ranging from general knowledge to farming -- account for about 30 per cent. Other programs largely feature revolutionary music with ex-

cerpts from recently written symphonies, operas and ballets.

Chinese officials say they have no figures for the number of television sets or the size of the audiences watching particular programs. But, as in any other country, sports programs are the most popular and Peking television carries live coverage of all major sports tournaments in the capital.

Although the number of sets throughout the country is thought to be very small, none are privately owned. Those that do exist are watched by a much higher number of people than is the case in western countries.

There is usually one set each for an agricultural commune or a workers' apartment house, and people gather in a communal room to watch.

Like those at any other station, officials at Peking television say they often get letters from viewers asking for more programs of a particular kind or longer hours of broadcasting or complaining that the picture quality is not good enough.

## Day Care Center Work Day Set

A "work day" has been scheduled at the Cameron Day Care Center on Saturday, December 16 starting at 9 a.m. Several men are needed to help construct the outdoor play area for the children at the center.

Anyone interested in helping with this project is requested to contact Delbert Burlison.



UNUSUAL CHRISTMAS TREE is this one at Ideal Hatchery created by Mrs. Leo Fuchs from the dried bloom of a century plant. The tree stands about eight feet tall.

## Weather Notes

DEC.	HI	LO	RAIN
6	63	25	
7	38	27	
8	50	34	.05
9	50	40	.03
10	45	26	
11	37	25	
12	52	30	.32





106 EAST FIRST STREET  
CAMERON, TEXAS 76820

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## The New Leadership...

Dallas' Robert Strauss took the chairmanship of the National Democratic Party just a few days before Houston's George Bush was appointed chairman of the National Republican Party.

It is another sign of Texas emerging as the modern state it is, in development and leadership. And it is quite a responsibility.

The line of political leadership in Texas goes back through former President Lyndon Johnson, House Speaker Sam Rayburn, more recently through John Connally and Bush, until recently ambassador to the UN.

Now active party leadership devolves to Strauss, former NDP treasurer, and Bush, twice a GOP candidate for senator in Texas.

Texas' going for Nixon has something to do with both developments. The McGovern platform and performance were anathema to Texas Democrats, who split and

voted about 65 percent for the President and almost elected a Republican governor. Had it been Bush, the Statehouse might well have him as governor for at least two years.

The Texas Legislature is reform oriented, the new Speaker - designate Price Daniel, Jr., son of a former Democratic Texas governor and senator, advising against labeling liberal or conservative the new House until the voting starts. Seventy-seven new representatives, more than half by two, will be in Austin in January. A new constitution is in the works for 1974.

So with both party chairmanships manned by Texans and Austin walking an independent line in the new Legislature, it would appear the individual issue and the candidate will decide how people vote.

Texans will have a lot to do with both.

## Main Events...

Well, things came to halt, or almost to a halt, in Central Texas Sunday and Monday. People fell. Cars collided. Schools closed.

Ice hung heavy from trees and powerlines. Department of Public Safety kept as many as possible off through highways.

It was the first ice storm of early winter. And it was beginning to melt Tuesday.

Point is weather affects everyone. It is a common friend or common enemy. It is a gathering point for conversation, action or inaction.

We can predict it, now by percentage at least. But we can do little about it.

The elements remind us at such times we are prepared, perhaps, but are not in charge of the main events.

## Tartars Settled By Kings

By Michael Lockley

POLAND

Hidden among the bleak hills and forests of eastern Poland, the Tartars of Kruszyński cluster in thatched houses under the minarets of their ancient mosque.

The people of Kruszyński are almost the last Moslem descendants of Tartar warriors and horsemen from the central Asian steppes who were settled here 400 years ago by Polish kings.

Every day their religious leader, the Imam Ali Bajraszewski, climbs in his tasseled fez and long robe to the 17th century wooden mosque set among birch trees on a windswept hill. Tartar peasants following him take off their mud-spattered rubber boots and don caps before entering the mosque to join the 77-year-old Imam in chanting the Koran in Arabic.

At first sight Kruszyński, with its unkempt thatched houses and mud tracks, could be any village in this poor northeastern agricultural province of Bialystok on the Soviet frontier.

But the people look different from the stock Polish farmers living around them in the rolling hills.

Although centuries have passed, many Tartars still clearly show their Eastern origins. They stand out by their thick black hair, high cheekbones, heavy eye-lids and broad nostrils.

Until World War II, the Tartars, who have deeply patriotic feelings towards Poland, clung to their long military traditions. They provided light cavalry and lancer units, distinguished by their curved swords and crescents on their uniforms.

The last squadron of Tartar light horse, commanded by a captain from here, was decimated in the fight against German armoured units which invaded Poland in 1939. Many more Tartars were executed by Nazi forces as partisans and their villages and farms were burnt down during the four-year occupation.

Now the population of Polish Tartars -- who numbered about 100,000 in 1631 -- has shrunk to 3,000 and only a few hundred remain in the close-knit Tartar community here and the neighboring village of Bohoniki.

Like Kruszyński, Bohoniki is centered round an

old wooden mosque capped by crescents and with Moslem graveyards, a distinctive sight in Poland's strongly Catholic countryside.

The Tartars, some brought here as prisoners of numerous wars or as free warriors directly responsible only to the kings, have maintained their identity despite the fact that no Tartar women came here and the first settlers married Polish women.

Today the Polish Tartars tend to marry members of their own Moslem communities. The 2,500 Tartars scattered in the main Polish cities often find wives when they gather for religious occasions at Bohoniki and Kruszyński, especially at the end of Ramadan.

None of them speak their original Turkic language or Arabic. The Imams know passages of the Koran by heart, but can read it only with greatest difficulty.

Imam Ali, a smallholder who spent three years learning the Koran and the Moslem rituals in Tsarist Russia before World War I, is deeply concerned about finding a successor.

By Ivan Sharp

SAN FRANCISCO

Three million people or so who live around San Francisco Bay have been joking about their promised rapid transit wonder for as long as they can remember. Or so it seemed sometimes.

As the scheduled opening has delayed for year after year, the jokes began to get stale. Nobody has been joking here these past few weeks. They have been speechless with incredulity.

Their computerized, fully automatic trains, which have been operating on a limited 28-mile section over the other side of the bay from San Francisco for the past few months, have been revealed as a big failure.

The marvelous, science fiction control system -- billed as the most advanced in the world -- simply doesn't work.

Instead of super 80-mile-an-hour trains whisking back and forth uncontrolled by human hands, station operators have been telephoning ahead to see if the line is clear before permitting trains to proceed -- a manual block system pioneered on British railroads in 1839.

The Bay Area Rapid Transit system (BART), a combination surface-subway-elevated rail network, began its planning 15 years ago financed by \$792 million of taxpayers' money (later raised to more than one billion dollars).

The goal: 75 miles of track which included a four-mile subway tube under the bay.

This performance could be compared to one of the most glorious achievements in the history of America's west.

It took only five years, beginning in 1864, for two of America's greatest railroads to finish spanning the continent from Omaha, Neb., to San Francisco.

Thousands of workers, scorning snowstorms and hunger, hacked away at the formidable, 11,000-foot high Sierras with pick axes to complete 1,848 miles of rail.

BART promised a wonder of the age, as befitting the first completely new rapid transit system built in the United States in 60-odd years. Space age computers and machines were in human beings were out. Machines were to sell and collect tickets.

For the first-time traveler, the robotic machines at the elegantly designed stations were a little confusing. But, as BART pointed out in glossy brochures, learning how to buy a ticket was part of the fun of traveling on their trains.

The real engineering marvel, however, was to be the automatic train control system designed by Westinghouse. It was so fully computerized and reliable that

train drivers would not be needed.

In fact, to demonstrate their competence in the untested system, the designers left out any manual controls, other than an emergency button to stop the train. A disastrous mistake, as it turned out.

A California legislator likened it to "designing the Titanic without lifeboats on the theory it couldn't sink."

"We wanted to remove human beings from the possibility of creating problems," said BART's general manager, P. R. Stokes, a former newspaper man and publicist.

"You'll never make the great leap forward if you retain manual controls," added James Asmus, manager of engineering.

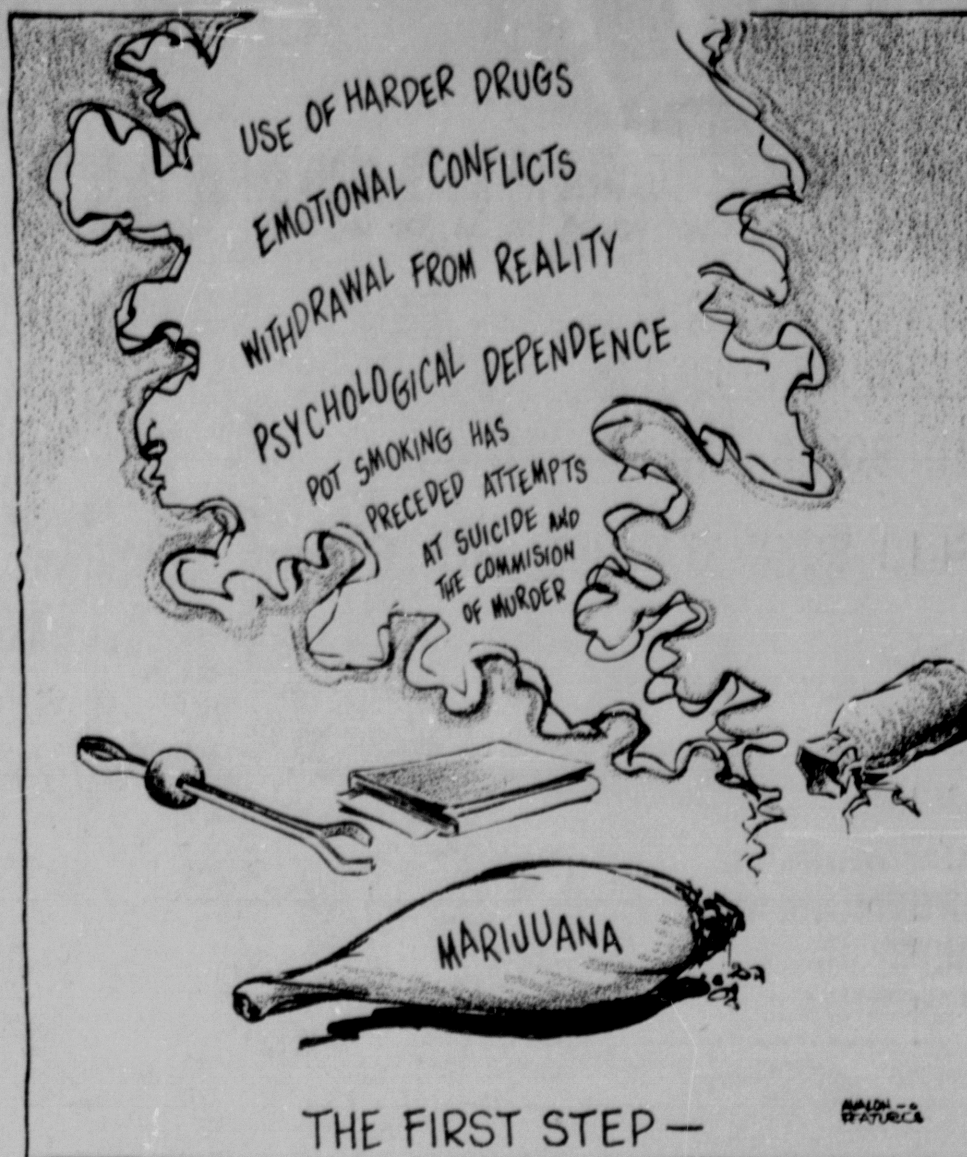
"That's senseless," retorted stated senator presi-

dent pro tem James Mills at a legislative hearing investigating BART's problems. "It's like throwing someone in the water and telling him to sink or swim."

The awful truth about BART began to unfold Oct. 2 when a train overshot the end of the line at Fremont and ended up in a parking lot.

BART announced, after an investigation, that a tiny, flawed crystal was the culprit.

Stokes stoutly maintained the automatic control system was operating perfectly, until two weeks ago when legislative analyst A. Alan Post revealed that the 35-million-dollar automatic system was not reliable enough to permit trains to run into San Francisco, scheduled for next September.



## Computerized Trains Are Proving A Big Failure

OLD  
PHILOSOPHER



Dear editor:

For a long time now people have been talking about a breakdown in law and order but I haven't paid much attention to it, however a series of items I've been running across lately in the newspapers that turn up out here has convinced me the situation is as bad as they say, maybe worse.

For example, authorities are wondering if they won't have to lock up the Petrified Forest National Park in Arizona to protect it from the people it was set aside for, on account of how they're making off with the petrified wood. They carry it off in their pockets, purses, car trunks, etc., and officials estimate if they keep it up there won't be any petrified wood left.

With the yule season approaching, Christmas tree thieves are at work again in the national fir forests in the Pacific Northwest, swiping hundreds a day because they sell for \$2 a foot.

In California, a man has been found guilty of defrauding the telephone company by figuring out a whistle that produces a multi-frequency signal that fools the company's long distance charge system, enabling him to call anywhere free of charge.

And to top it off, and to show the break-down is world-wide, not just confined to the U. S., Earl Mount-

batten, and uncle of Queen Elizabeth, has been fined for watering down the milk on his farm. Been adding a little of the stuff to the milk sold from his country estate to boost his income.

I'll tell you, the situation is getting out of hand, by just the other day a Congressman was demanding that Congress plug up the loopholes in the income tax laws, saying smart people are figuring out more and more ways to pay less and less tax.

I'm sure he's on the right track, but until the loopholes are plugged, I wish he'd point them out to me.

Yours faithfully,  
J. A.



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**SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL TURKEY HENS** 10 LBS. AND UP POUND 55¢  
**7-FARMS LARGE EGGS** DOZEN 53¢

SAVE GOLD BOND STAMPS  
 DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY TUESDAY ON ALL PURCHASES OF 2.50 OR MORE  
**150 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS** With the purchase of \$15.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD AT McLANE RED & WHITE ONLY COUPON GOOD DEC. 14-15-16, 1972.  
**100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS** With the purchase of \$10.00 OR MORE AND THIS COUPON GOOD AT McLANE RED & WHITE ONLY COUPON GOOD DEC. 14-15-16, 1972.  
**100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS** With the purchase of 1-8 OZ. ADAMS BEST VANILLA AND THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 20, 1972.  
**50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS** With the purchase of 100 CT. RED & WHITE TEA BAGS THIS COUPON GOOD ONLY AT McLANE RED & WHITE COUPON EXPIRES DEC. 20, 1972.  
 Save! Compare Our Prices Save! Receive These Valuable Gold Bond Stamps  
 Specials For Dec. 14, 15, 16, 18, 19 & 20  
**McLANE RED & WHITE**  
 —where friendly people help you save!



# Home Safety Stressed For Christmas Holidays

Accidents never take a holiday - not even at Christmas.

Fire safety deserves special attention during the holidays when additional fire hazards may be created with combustible trees and decorations or faulty lighting sets. Careful attention to a few simple safety suggestions will help keep your holiday safe and happy.

First of all, select a fresh-looking and firm-needed tree. Saw off the base of the tree at least one inch above the original cut, stand the tree in water, and keep it in water until it is taken down. Check the water level daily. Be sure to place the tree away from all sources of heat -- fireplaces, radiators or other heaters.

Don't rely on "do-it-yourself" flameproofing treatments. Tests indicate that some of the coatings available in aerosol cans are

partly effective if the coating is thick enough. "In short, there is no satisfactory home treatment which will retard fire in Christmas trees."

Artificial trees should be clearly marked as made of slow burning materials. If the tree has "built-in" lighting, look for the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) label. Use only indirect lighting on metal trees to avoid the possibility of electric shock.

Check lighting strings for loose connections, broken sockets and frayed insulation. Replace lighting sets with UL-labeled equipment. Bulbs made in the United States are usually safest as some imported bulbs may have dangerous hot spots. Outdoor lighting should be UL - approved for outdoor

use. Always turn off all decorative indoor lighting when you leave the house or retire for the night.

Use noncombustible materials -- metal, glass and asbestos -- for decorations wherever possible. Cotton batting, flock and decorating paper should be flameproofed. Keep natural evergreen decorations away from candles, the fireplace and other heat sources. Don't use polystyrene foam candle holders or polystyrene decorations near lighted candles.

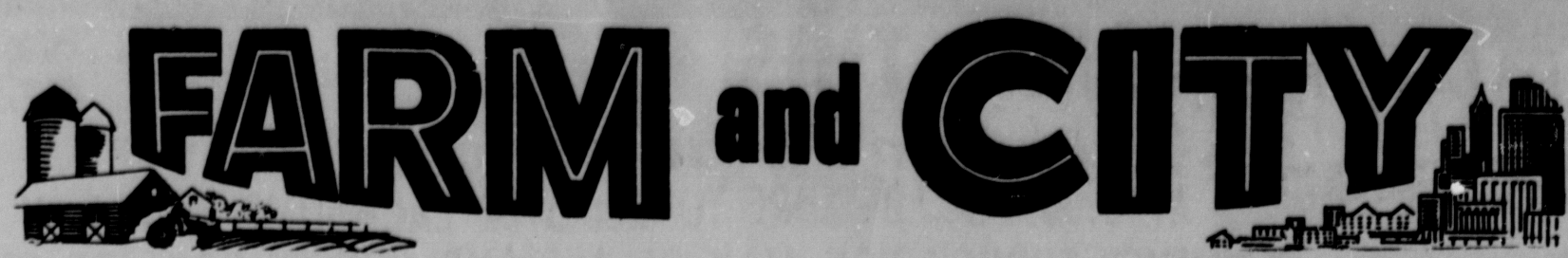
Remove combustible gift wrappings as soon as possible and place them in a covered metal trash can.

Never leave children alone or without proper supervision. Be especially careful to keep matches and cigarette lighters out of their reach during the holiday period more "fire hazards" than usual.

And, have a family escape plan for use in case fire does strike. Be sure doorways and stairs are not blocked by the tree or other holiday decorations.

## CALIFORNIA ISLANDS

Although California's Channel Islands were discovered in 1542 by Portuguese explorer Juan Rodriguez Cabrillo, the islands do not bear his name or any of the names he gave them. La Victoria became San Clemente, San Salvador became Santa Catalina, and La Posesion became San Miguel.



# Good Planning Needed For Cutting Farm Taxes

College Station Yes, the end of the year is rolling around once again, and farmers and ranchers should take a critical look at their tax situation before the final curtain goes down on 1972.

"Agricultural producers can save numerous tax dollars by taking a careful look at their business transactions since January 1 of this year and by taking certain steps before December 31," points out Michael Sprott, economist in management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University.

According to Sprott, the main objective of producers should be to attempt to level their income from year to year so as to avoid a drastic increase or decrease in their taxable income.

"Since farm prices have been somewhat higher this year than in past years, farm income may be up considerably in some instances. If this is the case, a number of legitimate devices may be used to lower taxable income," notes the economist.

A key means is to accelerate deductible expenses by buying all or part of next year's feed, seed, fertilizer and other farm supplies before the end of this year. There are certain

guidelines to follow regarding such purchases and Sprott advises producers to contact a tax consultant on these.

Several key expense items to consider in reviewing your tax situation include costs for soil and water conservation, and land clearing. Soil and water conservation costs are deductible up to a maximum of 25 percent of gross income from farming in any year. Land clearing costs can only be deducted up to a total of \$5,000 or 25 percent of the net farming income.

Paying off all interest that is allowed is another means of reducing taxable income, points out the economist. Of course, these deductions are limited to the current year plus one year.

Producers may also want to consider purchases of farm machinery and equipment to take advantage of certain tax-reduction incentives under present laws, such as fast depreciation and investment credit.

Another means of reducing tax dollars for 1972 is to delay income from this year to the next, advises Sprott. For instance, grain and livestock can be sold under deferred sales contracts before the end of the year with payment made next

year. Installment sales can also help spread taxable income over a period of years so that a prorata part of each payment can be taxed yearly at a lower rate. Such sales must involve either real property or personal property over \$1,000.

If producers are confronted with a considerably higher income this year than in the past few years, the technique of income averaging may be applied so that excess income is taxed at a lower than normal rate.

Regardless of what tax management methods are used to lighten the tax burden for 1972, Sprott emphasizes that good records of all transactions are "a must."

"Record keeping is a vital part of the overall management aspect of a farming or ranching operation," points out the economist. "Producers must be able to identify the source of all their receipts, regardless of whether cash or property, and they must have a record of all expenses. Anything less than that can be a serious handicap when the time comes for filing your income tax return."

## Lawyers To Discuss Ag Finance

Grover C. York, Jr. of Cameron, Bryan Production Credit Association fieldman and office manager, will hear some of the state's leading attorneys discuss legal aspects of agricultural financing Friday in Austin.

York said the sessions were designed to better acquaint PCA credit representatives with the many legal implications of today's agricultural lending business.

More than 175 participants are scheduled for the sessions, conducted by the University of Texas at Austin School of Law, York pointed out.

Area farmers and ranchers who are Bryan PCA stockholders have borrowed more than \$25 million from their Association this year, York said.

## Forests Renew

Forests in this country are growing 30 percent more softwood timber than is being harvested, reports the U.S. Forest Service.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

# Farmcast

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner

Winter Weather Stops Harvest... Consumers Sound Off... Confined Feeding Regulations Rejected... Cold Weather Slows Screwworm.

Old man winter slowed harvest of Texas agricultural products from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande Valley. Citrus harvest was at a slower pace due to cold, wet weather. Cotton and grain sorghum harvest on the High and Low plains was delayed by snow and freezing weather.

Peanut and soybean harvest was also cut back due to the weather; farmers were also unable to complete seeding of wheat and oats.

But in spite of the bad weather, overall harvest is generally ahead of last year. Cotton harvest for the state is now more than 40 percent complete compared with less than a third a year ago. Grain sorghum harvest, on the other hand, is slightly below last year at this time. Peanut harvest is virtually complete. Sugarbeet harvest is 60 percent finished compared to only about 50 percent at this time last year. Soybean harvest is behind this year compared to 1971; this year the crop is about three-fourths gathered; a year ago harvesting of soybeans was 85 percent complete.

Pecan harvest is again slowed due to the weather for the third straight week in a row.

Wheat seeding throughout the state is almost complete as is oat planting. Flax seeding is 75 percent complete compared with slightly more than half a year ago.

CONSUMERS had their chance to sound off recently regarding dairy products. A survey of consumers was sponsored recently by the Texas Department of Agriculture to give the dairy industry information on consumer acceptance of dairy products.

The two most serious complaints voiced by the consumer were spoiled and bad quality products and faulty containers. High prices were also a complaint by consumers.

Consumers suggested to the dairy industry that it provide fresher dairy products, date all product containers, use more glass milk containers, provide a wider variety of cheeses.

The survey was conducted in the Houston, Lubbock, San Antonio, and Tyler areas.

TEXAS Water Quality Board's proposed water pollution control regulations for dairy and poultry operations have been withdrawn. The Texas Water Quality Board will continue its present policy of handling each confined feeding operation, individually under its waste control order or "permit" system. Only swine are exempt from this. Swine operations are required to register under the swine feeding regulations.

COLD weather has slowed screwworm infestations, and this is providing an opportunity for officials in charge of the screwworm eradication program an opportunity to make plans for 1973.

Screwworm eradication officials at Mission look upon this period as a time to "catch up" in efforts to eradicate the screwworm in 1973.

Cooperation between Mexico and the U. S. governments as well as cattle producers in those two countries will help to improve prospects for the 1973 eradication effort, officials explained.

## Maysfield News

By Mrs. J. P. Wise

Mrs. Rete Massengale and Mrs. Belle Tyson visited their children in Austin this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Thweatt of Austin spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Leota Thweatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newton

of Austin spent Sunday with his mother Mrs. Roy Newton and visited his father Roy Newton who is a patient in the Rosebud hospital. Mr. Newton is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson McKelvey and family of Austin spent the weekend with her sisters, Mrs. Leota and Bertha Thweatt.

Tommy Gleason and children of Houston spent Friday and Saturday in the White home.

Jim Reynolds and Danny Thweatt of Houston spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Thweatt.

Mrs. Hallie Massengale spent the weekend at her home here.

Good Anytime! **555-1212** No extra charge!

This is the phone number for Directory Assistance in any distant city. And there's no extra charge for calls to 555-1212. Suppose you want the number of someone in Denver. Just dial "1," plus the Area Code (Denver's is 303), plus 555-1212. No, you can't redeem the coupon, but the number's good anytime you want to use it.

# This is not a valuable coupon.

(but its number is!)



## Black & Decker Happy Holiday Values

#7301  
7 1/4" SAW  
Best value, general purpose saw! 1 HP motor. Safety approved for 7 1/4" and 8 1/2" blades. Sawdust kept away from cutting line.

#7420  
DUAL-ACTION SANDER  
Combination of the best of two sanders... orbital and straight line motion!

### Black & Decker #7980 DRILL BIT SHARPENER

Save time and money, avoid inconvenience. Resharpen dull or broken carbon and high speed steel twist drill bits on the spot. Accepts 11 different sizes, from 1/8" to 3/8". Double insulated for maximum user safety. Bits require no oil or lubricants. Lightweight and compact, operates like an electric pencil sharpener.

19.99

\*Does not resharpen carbide-tipped drill bits

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## Join the Payroll Savings Plan.

**Build a nest egg.**

Take stock in America. Buy U.S. Savings Bonds



# Scranton Man Has Real Suspension Bridge To Sell

By Bill Wingell

SCRANTON, Pa. Offering to sell someone the Brooklyn Bridge is a joke as old as the bridge itself, but now there's an elderly man in Scranton who is actually trying to sell the next best thing -- a suspension bridge that served as a prototype for the Brooklyn, N. Y., landmark.

Edward Huber, a 74-year-old retired businessman, owns a toll bridge that spans the Delaware River between Lackawanna, Pa., and Minisink, N. Y. He wants to sell it for \$100,000.

Huber's bridge is no ordinary overpass. Built in 1848, the 535-foot-long metal strand cable suspen-

sion bridge is the earliest existing work of John A. Roebling, who later became famous as the designer of the Brooklyn Bridge.

In fact, it was in the creation of the Delaware River span that Roebling tested many of the suspension principles he later incorporated in the Brooklyn Bridge.

Earlier this month, the Delaware River bridge was cited as a national civil engineering landmark by the American Society of Civil Engineers. It also bears a plaque from the Smithsonian Institution.

Originally built by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Co. as a waterflume to carry coal barges across the Delaware, the bridge was converted to serve vehicular traffic in 1898. It remained in private ownership, however, and in 1941 it was purchased by Huber for what he terms "over \$100,000." At the time, Huber operated a lumber business serving

mining and bridge-building companies.

What ever possessed him to buy a bridge?

"Well," Huber reflected, "You know, you're young and an eager beaver and you think you'll make a few bucks. I was young and I thought there'd be business what with people buying all the automobiles. I didn't get rich on it, but I didn't do badly."

When he first bought the structure, Huber related, it earned him about \$3,000 to \$4,000 a year in tolls. Now, the tolls amount to \$10,000 a year.

Huber charges passenger

cars 35 cents to cross his bridge. His tollkeeper, 82-year-old Clarence Miller, mans the crossing daily until midnight in the summer months but quits at 7 p.m. in the winter.

After Miller goes home for the night, traffic passes across free of charge. It's also a tradition that vehicles can cross for free all day Christmas.

Over the years, Huber has approached both the states of New York and Pennsylvania several times in an effort to get them to buy

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his bridge, but those prospects never worked out. Now he just wants to unload it on anyone who has his asking price.

"I'm getting older and toward the end of my rope," he said. "It will just be a headache for my family."

A number of persons have inquired about buying the bridge, Huber related but none has come up with the \$100,000.

Could the span be moved elsewhere and reassembled as a tourist attraction?

"It'd be quite a problem

to move it," Huber replied, "but it could be done -- like they moved the London Bridge (to Arizona)."

"If they buy it," he laughed, "I don't give a damn what they do with it."

## MONEY

Talks loud and long  
in a Want Ad  
DIAL 697-6671



**SAFeway**

# LOW, LOW PRICES EVERY DAY Plus SPECIALS!



**Tom Turkeys**  
Compare Quality!  
Young, Under 24 Lbs.  
USDA Insp. Grade 'A'  
—Lb. **37¢**



**Smoked Picnics**  
Full of Flavor!  
6 to 8-Lb. Average  
(Sliced) —Lb. **45¢**  
Whole —Lb. **53¢**



**Standing Rib**  
USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef  
Roast, Large End, 3 Ribs  
(Small End \$1.18) —Lb. **98¢**



**FRESH FRYERS**  
USDA Inspected Grade 'A'  
Ready to Cook!  
Safeway Special!  
(Cut-up Regular —Lb. **38¢**)  
Whole —Lb. **29¢**

*Gift idea from Safeway*



**GIFT ORDER**  
\$5.00  
SAFeway

**Fresh Pork Chops** Family Pack —Lb. **85¢**  
**Fresh Pork Roast** Boston Butt, Semi-Boneless —Lb. **75¢**  
**Pork Loin Roast** Fresh, Full Rib Half —Lb. **89¢**  
**Pork Sausage** W/pepper, Regular or Hot 3-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.25**  
**Safeway Bacon** No. 1 Quality, Sliced 1-Lb. Pkg. **95¢**

**Sliced Bacon** Slab, Rindless, Tasty! —Lb. **75¢**

**Lean Ground Beef** Compare Lean & Fat Content! —Lb. **89¢**  
**Ground Beef** 2-Lb. Chub **\$1.53**  
**Boneless Roast** 4-Pkts Pack or 8-Bottom Round, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$1.29**  
**Top Sirloin Steak** Boneless, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$1.75**  
**New York Steak** Boneless Strip, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **\$2.25**  
**Chuck Roast** Full Blade Cut, USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **69¢**  
**Boneless Ham** Swift's Masterpiece, Halves —Lb. **\$1.69**  
**Canned Ham** Safeway, Fully Cooked! 3-Lb. Can **\$3.79**

**Chicken Hens** Fresh-Frozen, Over 4 Lbs. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb. **49¢**  
**Honeysuckle** White Turkey, Self-Basting, Over 10 Lbs. USDA Grade 'A' —Lb. **55¢**  
**Fryer-Roaster** Small Turkey, Manor House Under 9 Lbs. USDA Grade 'A' —Lb. **55¢**  
**Fresh Oysters** Pacific Coast 10-oz. Jar **\$1.23**  
**All Meat Wieners** Safeway Brand 12-oz. Pkg. **63¢**  
**Smorgas Pac** Eckrich, Regular 1-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.19**  
**Link Sausage** Park, Safeway 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**  
**Eckrich Sausage** Smoked, Heat & Serve! —Lb. **\$1.19**

**Sugar**  
Candi Cane  
Safeway Special!  
5-Lb. Bag **39¢**  
(With \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes)

**Flour**  
Kitchen Craft  
(10-Lb. Bag 93¢)  
Safeway Special!  
5-Lb. Bag **47¢**

**Cocktail**  
Hunt's Fruit Cocktail  
Safeway Special!  
15-oz. Can **25¢**

**Towels**  
Paper, Truly Fine  
Safeway Special!  
175-Ct. Roll **25¢**

**Cake Mix**  
Duncan Hines Layer Cake  
Safeway Special!  
Reg. Box **29¢**

**Shop Safeway... Compare Everyday Low Prices!**  
Come in and Fill Your Cart with Many Bargains.  
Stock Up on Fine Foods and Eat Better for Less Money.  
**Remember... AT SAFeway IT'S THE TOTAL FOOD BILL THAT COUNTS!**

**Fresh From the Bakery!**

**White Bread** Mrs. Wright's, Regular or Sandwich Sliced —1 1/2-Lb. Loaf **29¢**

**English Muffins** Mrs. Wright's —12-oz. Pkg. **35¢**

**Safeway Money-Saving Low Prices!**

**Pork & Beans** Van Camp's, Hearty Flavor! Safeway Big Buy! 16-oz. Can **16¢**

**Plain Chili** Town House, Zesty! Safeway Big Buy! 15-oz. Can **49¢**

**Saltines** Melrose Soda Crackers Safeway Big Buy! 1-Lb. Box **23¢**

**Salad Dressing** Piedmont, Safeway Big Buy! Quart Jar **37¢**

**Shortening** Velkay, All Purpose! Safeway Big Buy! 3-Lb. Can **62¢**

**Shop Safeway and Save!**

**Tide Detergent**  
Save on Your Favorite Size  
\*20-oz. Box **37¢** Save 3¢  
\*3-Lb. 1-oz. Box **79¢** Save 6¢  
\*5-Lb. Box **\$1.35** Save 10¢  
\*10-Lb., 11-oz. Box **\$2.69** Save 26¢

**Dairy Low Prices!**

**Egg Nog** Lucerne, Rich and Creamy! —Quart Ctn. **57¢**

**Cottage Cheese** Lucerne 16-oz. Ctn. **38¢**

**Holiday Favorites!**

**Oranges** Navel, California Fancy! Large and Extra Large Sizes! —Lb. **19¢**

**Large Walnuts** Diamond —Lb. **59¢**

**Garden Fresh Produce!**

Red Apples Red Delicious, Washington, Extra Fancy! Large Size —Lb. <b>29¢</b>	Crisp Celery Long Meaty Stalks Small Size —Each <b>19¢</b>
Golden Apples Golden Delicious, Extra Fancy! Large Size —Lb. <b>29¢</b>	Golden Carrots Safeway Top Quality! 1-Lb. Cello <b>19¢</b>
Jonathan Apples Crisp & Juicy! 3-Lb. Bag <b>59¢</b>	Yellow Onions US #1, Medium Size 2 Lbs. <b>29¢</b>
Pineapples Cayenne Variety, Large Size —Each <b>49¢</b>	Russet Potatoes US #1A, Selected Sizes 2 Lbs. <b>29¢</b>
Large Papayas From Hawaii, —Each <b>45¢</b>	Cranberries Ocean Spray 1-Lb. Cello <b>39¢</b>
D'Anjou Pears Washington, US #1, Large Size —Lb. <b>29¢</b>	Ruby Grapefruit Texas, Large Size, Each 2 for <b>29¢</b>
Red Grapes Emperor, US #1 —Lb. <b>49¢</b>	Texas Yams Texas' Finest, US #1 —Lb. <b>19¢</b>

**Safeway Quality Frozen Foods!**

**Lucerne Sherbet** Delicious Dessert! Safeway Special! —1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

**Banquet Dinners** (Except Beef) Req. Pkg. **38¢**

**Bel-air Pizza**  
★ Cheese 16-oz. Pkg. **69¢**  
★ Pepperoni 16-oz. Pkg. **89¢**  
★ Sausage 16-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

**Corn-on-Cob** Bel-air, Fresh Flavor! 4-Ear Pkg. **49¢**

**Strawberries** Scotch Treat, Sliced 10-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

**Orange Juice** Texusun, For Vitamin 'C'! 6-oz. Can **18¢**

**Check These Values!**

**Black Belt** After Shave & Cologne Gift Set —Each **\$2.99**

**Batteries** Burgess, C or D Size 2 Ct. Pkg. **33¢**

**Flashcubes** Westinghouse or Sylvania 3-Cube Pkg. **99¢**

**Canned Biscuits** Mrs. Wright's, \*Sweet Milk or \*Buttermilk —10 Ct. Can **8¢**

**Chunk Tuna** Sea Trader, Light Meat Can 6 1/2-oz. **37¢**

**Canned Pop** Snowy Peak 12-oz. Can **8¢**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Dec. 14, 15, 16 & 17, in CAMERON, TEXAS  
No Sales to Dealers.

**Red-Ripe! Vitamin Rich!**

**Tomatoes** Salad Size, Zesty Flavor! With Natural Goodness! 1 1/2-Lb. Cello **49¢**

**Serving You Better...**

**Saving You More!!!**

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GOP Women Installed

Mrs. Jack Tumlinson of Cameron was among officers of the Central Texas Republican Women's Club installed at a luncheon Friday at the Holiday Inn, Temple.

Lions See Brazil Art

Kinnard Griffin related incidents of his trip to Brazil at the Thursday night meeting of the Cameron Evening Lions Club held in the Cameron Community Center.

Drama Class Gives Club Program

Christmas decorations throughout the Alvin Dusek home created a holiday setting for the Cameron Delphian Club's annual Christmas party Tuesday, December 5.

Sr. Citizen Party Set

Cameron Senior Citizens will have their annual Christmas covered dish luncheon at the Cameron Community Center at 12 noon Tuesday, December 19.

FOSTERS FLOWERS ADD TO THE BEAUTY OF CHRISTMAS POINSETTAS MUMS KALENCHOE OTHER POT PLANTS FOSTERS FLOWERS 405 E. 4th 697-3552

The Cameron Herald Happening about Town

Page 6 Cameron, Texas Herald, Dec. 14, 1972



CHRISTMAS PROGRAM - The First United Methodist Church will present John Petersons Contata "Carol of Christmas" at 7 p.m. Sunday, December 17. The program of Christmas music will be presented in the sanctuary of the First United Methodist Church and the public is invited. Choir members for the special program are (front row from left): Mrs. Tommy Corley, director, Miss Susan Rosson, Mrs. Joe Lee Heitman, Mrs. Albert McCullin, Jr., Mrs. Jack Terhune, Mrs. R. L. Browning, Mrs. Charles C. Smith, Mrs. Dana Monroe, Mrs. Forrest Sapp, and Mrs. Jim Woodum; (second row from left): Mrs. Hilliard Thomas, organist, Jim Woodum, Don Humble, L. W. Stroup, Forrest Sapp, T. J. Kirk, Ed Magre, Jack Terhune, Dr. Gus Evans, Ed Cauley, Joe Lee Heitman and John Henderson, Jr. Not pictured: Mrs. John Henderson, Jr., Miss Chris Laws, Mrs. Alvis Coleman, Mrs. A. W. McCullin, Sr., and Mrs. Roland Carr.

Garden Club Skit Tells Yule Legend

A skit portraying the legend of the Christmas Rose was the program for the December meeting of the Fleur de lis Garden Club. The club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Forrest Sapp.

Cub Scout Meeting Set

The regular monthly pack meeting of the Cub Scouts will be held Monday, December 18, at the Methodist Fellowship Hall at 7 p.m.

Shoppers Should Lock Up Cars

DALLAS Christmas shoppers were warned today to "Lock them up or lose them."

New Books At Cameron Public Library

SHOP AT SCHIGUT'S CAMERON'S MOST COMPLETE DEPT. STORE

ROGERS INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED AUGUST 31, 1972

DESCRIPTION	GENERAL OPERATING FUND	INTEREST AND SINKING FUND	SPECIAL PROJECT HEAD START FUND	FUNDS CONSOLIDATED APPLICATION FUND	FOOD SERVICE FUND	STUDENT ACTIVITY FUND	TOTAL ALL FUNDS
OPENING CASH BALANCES, 9-1-71	\$ 11,959	\$ 4,535	\$ 128	\$ 1,935	\$ 2,780	\$ 7,589	\$ 28,906
RECEIPTS							
10 Local Sources	87,999	2,415			19,446	38,146	148,006
20 County Sources	86						86
30 State Sources	260,110			32,406	20,935		313,451
40 Federal Sources	5,932		19,661				25,593
50 Sale of Bonds							-0-
60 Loans	25,000						25,000
70 Sale of Property	1,522						1,522
80 Incoming Transfers							-0-
85 Interfund Transfers		8,000					8,000
Investments Sold							
TOTAL CASH RECEIPTS	380,649	10,415	19,661	32,406	40,381	38,146	521,658
TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE	392,608	14,950	19,789	34,341	43,161	45,715	550,564
DISBURSEMENTS							
Budgetary Disbursements	374,494	12,310	18,530	30,287			435,621
Retirement of Current Loans							-0-
Food Service Fund					38,651		38,651
Student Activity Fund						39,325	39,325
Interfund Transfers							-0-
Investment Purchased							-0-
Inventory Purchased							-0-
Prior Year Payable Liquidated	727		128	1,817			2,672
Other - Refunds to T.E.A.				440			440
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS	375,221	12,310	18,658	32,544	38,651	39,325	516,709
CLOSING CASH BALANCES, 8-31-72	17,387	2,640	1,131	1,797	4,510	6,390	33,855
LESS: Accounts Payable, 8-31-72	677	-0-	128	245	-0-	-0-	1,050
UNENCUMBERED CASH BALANCES, 8-31-72	16,710	2,640	1,003	1,552	4,510	6,390	32,805
ADD: Temporary Investment and Time Deposits Balances, 8-31-72	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
UNENCUMBERED FUND BALANCES, 8-31-72	\$ 16,710	\$ 2,640	\$ 1,003	\$ 1,552	\$ 4,510	\$ 6,390	\$ 32,805

MAKE CHRISTMAS SPARKLE WITH Jewelry There is no finer Gift! Christmas-time GIVE A SMART WATCH Santa's got the time... we've got the selection. Choose top names, fully guaranteed watches for him and her.

FOR HER BULOVA CARAVELLE

FOR HIM BULOVA CARAVELLE ACCUTRON

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BIRTHSTONE AND DINNER RINGS MENS DIAMOND TIE TACS

BEAUTIFUL SELECTION SILVER FLATWARE OR HOLLOW WARE

DIAMONDS - THE ULTRA GIFT- WISE SANTAS KNOW A DIAMOND IS FOREVER- BY HERITAGE ENGAGEMENT SETS WEDDING BANDS COCKTAIL RINGS ANSON... CUFF LINKS & TIE TACS SPIDEL... WATCH BANDS-ID BRACELETS WE INVITE YOU TO SHOP OUR STORE FOR ALL THE FAMILY

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS L & M JEWELERS 697-2301 101 N. Houston "The Store That Cares Enough To Offer You The Very Best"



# Accent on Health

A flying toy activated by exploding caps veers unexpectedly in flight and strikes a youngster in the face, causing serious injuries and scars.

Two girls are playing catch with a toy punch ball that had been blown up to its recommended size. A defect in the ball causes it to explode in the face of one of the girls, leaving her permanently blind in one eye.

A child playing with a toy heating unit designed to mold plastic trinkets puts her hand inside the unit. The intense heat, generated by electric current, burns her severely.

All these incidents involving children were accidents that actually occurred last year. They all had one thing in common. They were caused by hazardous toys purchased from reputable dealers.

There are many joys at Christmas -- a time for families to gather, a time especially for children to celebrate. But all too often family happiness has been marred by pain, even tragedy, when toys bought for children caused injury, say state health officials.

Shiny ribbons and bright wrappings hid dolls whose arms disintegrated to reveal stiff wire supports.

Wagons had wheels that pulled off, exposing sharply pointed axles.

Toy rattles have broken when dropped, resulting in small pieces that could be swallowed, and sharp fragments that could cut and scratch.

Other toys shoot opten-

tially deadly missiles, provide electrical shock, burning hazards, and other maiming injuries. Remember the Indian Love Beads which contained the deadly Jequirity bean? Or toys with toxic paints and lacquers? Many children receive lead poisoning each year from eating paint chips from old painted surfaces.

An estimated 700,000 injuries to children each year have been caused by toys. Thousands, perhaps millions of others, have gone unreported.

More than 60 percent of all toys sold in the United States each year are sold during the last three months of the year. Until recently, parents and other buyers of toys could rely only on their own judgements in selecting toys. Today, consumers are being assisted in the search for playthings by the FDA's Bureau of Product Safety, which under the Child Protection and Toy Safety Act regulates toys and other articles intended for children.

Under the law, FDA has ordered toy manufacturers and retail toy stores to remove from sale more than 800 individual toys. Any person who offers for sale such an article is subject to a fine and/or imprisonment under the Federal Hazardous Substances Act.

Despite these efforts by health authorities to improve the design of toys and to ban toys that pose a potential hazard, the ultimate responsibility for toy safety must rest with parents and other purchasers of toys. It is also up to each parent to make sure that his child plays with toys safely. Even a baseball bat could be dangerous if given to the wrong child.

But parents should be extremely cautious about the toys they buy, for there are reported instances of certain toys banned by federal authorities still being offered for sale in some retail toy stores in Texas.

## Alcoa Announces Promotions

A pair of promotions have been announced in the ingot plant at Alcoa's Rockdale Works.

G. W. Sutton, a casting unit operator, and Jerry Waggoner, a casterpurer, have been promoted to metal handling foremen.

Sutton, a native of Yoakum and now a resident of Taylor, joined Alcoa at Rockdale in 1952 as a production helper. He worked in various capacities in the plant's ingot facility before becoming a casting unit operator.

Sutton was graduated from Taylor High School in 1939 and served in the Navy from 1944 to 1945. He and his wife, Marjorie, have two daughters, Kris and Robin, and two sons, Shannon and Steven. The Suttons reside at 808 McClure.

Waggoner, a native of Buda and now a resident of Rockdale, joined Alcoa at Rockdale as a production helper. He also worked in various capacities in the ingot plant before becoming a casterpurer.

Waggoner was graduated from Taylor High School in 1963 and worked for Taylor Manufacturing Company prior to joining Alcoa. He and his wife, Wanda, have a daughter, Rosalynn, and a son, Jerry Lee, Jr. The Waggoners reside at 2415 Post Oak in Rockdale and are members of the Meadowbrook Baptist Church.



THE MEAT PROCESSING and marketing department of the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute has two firsts this trimester -- its first female students and its first husband and wife team. Pictured left to right are Fern Harmel of Minnesota and Barbara and Richard Monteith of Ft. Stockton.

## TSTI Meat Dept. Enrolls 2 Women

Women continue their indomitable march into industries and professions considered "men's work only." This trend is perhaps most evident in technical schools, as more and more females sign up for previously "male only" programs, such as automobile mechanics, mechanical technology or welding technology.

The latest program on the James Connally Campus of Texas State Technical Institute to admit its first female students is the meat processing and marketing department. Two women enrolled in September, one of which is part of a husband and wife team -- the program's first. So, the meat processing and marketing department scored two firsts this trimester: its first female students and its first husband and wife team.

Both women are serious about their education and their choice of programs. They say they are not women's liberationists and that their sex had nothing to do with their decisions to enroll in this program. They said they are not out to break any barriers or prove anything in particular, but just to learn a vocation.

The meat processing and marketing program is quite extensive and covers every

area of the meats industry. Much knowledge and training is packed into this one-year program.

Meat processing students receive training in buying, receiving, inspecting, cutting, processing and packaging of various cuts of beef, pork, lamb and poultry. They also receive instruction in grading, quality control, preservation and storage of meats.

With the recent addition of two fresh meat cases, students receive concentrated training in pre-packing, pre-pricing and counter arranging of meats. Studies also include advertising, marketing and merchandising of products.

Students who complete this program are qualified to work in such career fields as large and small retail meat markets; supermarket meat packing plants; slaughter and packing plants; restaurants and private clubs; hotels and motels; institutional food services, food processing and wholesale concerns.

Ragle, who heads up the department, has nothing but praise for his female students. He says both are "very, serious about their work" and both are "doing very well." He says that he feels neither of them will have any trouble finding jobs.

## WESTERN CABLE NEWS

Thursday, December 14, 1972

## CABLE CREWS ICED IN

The rain and ice brought construction of the cable system to a stand still this week as soon as the weather clears crews will be back on the job.

## WHY SO MANY CHANNELS?

Although subscribers may only see one channel at a time, it will be nice to have a choice. One might also ask the question why so many books in your library? It's nice to have a choice.

## 20 CHANNEL CAPABILITY

The cable system soon to be finished will have the capability of carrying 20 channels. This capability was installed in order to keep with the highest of technical standards.

HELP WANTED - Cable T.V. installer. High school ed. must know or learn pole climbing. To apply call 697-6433.



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DELUXE CLEANERS

FIRST NATL. BANK  
CAMP INSURANCE

THE BACK DOOR SHOPPE  
MACK'S OIL CO.

**DRAWINGS WILL BE AT 3:15 P.M.**  
**EACH SAT.**

SHOP AND SAVE IN CAMERON

**FOR SALE ... HAND CARVED  
BRAZILIAN IMPORTS., CANDLE  
STICKS,  
OTHER BEAUTIFUL ART OBJECTS**  
**SEE THEM AT**  
**310 W TRAVIS CAMERON, TEX.**



# 'Key 73' Set For Evangelism

The Ministers Association of Cameron has announced a special program for the end of this year and next year called "Key 73."

Key 73 grew from the Key Bridge Consultation in 1967, when some 40 churchmen met to discuss new possibilities for cooperative evangelism. That enlarged consultation is now the planning body for Key 73. More than 150 denominations and evangelistic groups are participating in the effort with the theme, "Calling our Continent to Christ."

The program calls for two minutes of prayer at noon each day from December 26 through January 1. Residents are asked to pray for two minutes for peace, or give thanks for peace, 2, repent of sins and lack of fire for the Gospel, 3, pray for the success of Key 73, throughout the nation and Canada and especially in Cameron.

Christmas week through the week after Easter daily Bible readings are scheduled, with everyone reading the same portion scripture each day and week. On Dec. 24-29, the reading will be Luke 1-2:30.

The objectives of the program are:

"1. To share with every person in North America more fully and more forcefully the claims and message of the Gospel of Jesus Christ.

"2. To employ every means and method of communicating the Gospel in order to create the conditions in which men may more readily respond to the leading of the Holy Spirit.

"3. To apply the message and meaning of Jesus Christ to the issues shaping man and his society in order that the issues may be resolved.

"4. To develop new resources for effective evangelism for consideration, adoption, adaptation of rejection by the participating churches or evangelistic groups.

"5. To assist the efforts of Christian congregations and organizations in becoming more effective redemptive centers and more aggressive witnesses of God's redemptive power in the world.

"6. Key 73 hopes to raise an overarching canopy in both Canada and the United States under which all denominations, congregations, and Christian groups may concentrate on evangelism during 1972."

## Obituaries

### Hollas

Alvin J. Hollas Sr., 76, of Burlington, died Thursday night in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Burlington. The Rev. Patrick Johnson officiating. Burial was in St. Michael's Cemetery.

Mr. Hollas was a native of Milam County and lived in Milam and Falls counties all his life. He was a veteran of World War I and was a member of St. Michael's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Minnie Hollas; three sons, Lawrence Hollas of Oklahoma, Alvin Hollas Jr. of Burlington and Andrew Hollas of Little River; a daughter, Mrs. John Urubek of Temple; a brother, Ernest Hollas of Schulenberg; two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Sutter of Cameron and Mrs. Adam Michalewicz of San Angelo; 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

### Kurecka

Joseph S. Kurecka, 64, of Rt. 1 Rogers, was dead on arrival at a Temple hospital Saturday morning. Justice of the Peace Doyle Lamberth ruled death was due to natural causes.

Funeral was held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Cyril and Methodius Church in Granger. Father Arthur Michalka officiating. Burial was in the Holy Cross Cemetery in Granger.

Surviving are his wife; four sons, Eugene Kurecka of Grapevine, Larry Kurecka of Irving, John Kurecka of Euless and Edward Kurecka of Hurst; a daughter, Mrs. Bobby Heller of Heidenheimer; a brother, Laddie Kurecka of Gary, Ind.; five sisters, Mrs. Josephine Bobich, Mrs. Mable Doneff, Mrs. Julie Cogelya and Mrs. Lucy Kreysta of Gary, Ind.; and Mrs. Ernestine Smedrovca of Phoenix, Ariz.

### Mrs. Robinson

Mrs. Mittie Elizabeth Robinson of Bryan died at 7 a.m. Monday, December 11, following a long illness. A long time resident of the Rice Community in Milam County, she had made her home in Bryan for the past 30 years.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Bryan and graveside services at 3:30 p.m. in Oak Hill Cemetery, Cameron.

She is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Alleverna White of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Nell Golden of Cameron, Mrs. Sybil Sullivan and Mrs. Tessie Jasper of Bryan; two sons, Rex Robinson of Bryan and Ray Robinson of Rockdale; six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.


### Murphy

W. W. (Wess) Murphy, 69, of Rogers, was dead on arrival at a Temple hospital Saturday afternoon. Justice of the Peace Doyle Lamberth ruled death was due to natural causes.

Funeral was held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the First Baptist Church in Rogers. The Rev. Shelby Jones officiating. Burial was in Rogers Cemetery.

Mr. Murphy was born in Milam County and moved to Rogers in 1906. He was employed by the Rogers Public Schools for the past 20 years.

Surviving are his wife, Ruby Murphy; a son, Wayne Murphy of Rogers; and a sister, Mrs. Ida Freeman of Temple.



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### Trojan

Gus Trojan, 87, of Rosebud died Friday in a Rosebud hospital after a long illness.

Funeral was held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Salem Lutheran Church at Terrys Chapel community, the Rev. W. A. Mueller officiating. Burial was in Terrys Chapel Cemetery.

A native of Greenville, Mr. Trojan lived in Falls County for more than 50 years. He was a retired farmer and a member of the Salem Lutheran Church. His wife died in April 1971. A son and a daughter also died previously.

Surviving are two sons, G. W. Trojan of Rosebud and Wilbert Trojan of Zabelville; two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Boehme of Waco and Mrs. Sam Kegley of Temple; a brother, Oscar Trojan of Temple; a sister, Mrs. Fritz Stoeber of Ben Arnold; and seven grandchildren.

Rev. John Homerstad, Pastor	
Sunday School	10:15 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:00 a.m.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH	
J. Lee Scott, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:00 a.m.
Evening Service	7:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Bible Study	
Choir Practice Wed.	7:00 p.m.
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH	
Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
Evening Worship	5:00 p.m.
MYF	5:30 p.m.
PRIMERA IGLESIA BAUTISTA	
Rev. David G. Flores, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Prayer Service Wed.	7:00 p.m.
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL	
Rev. Billy F. Tomlin, Pastor	
Morning Prayer	9:00 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st Sunday	
Office Hrs. Mon. & Fri.	9-5.
GOSPEL TABERNACLE	
Rev. H. M. Bowley, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship Services	11:00 a.m.
Evening Services	7:45 p.m.
Mid-Week Services Tuesday and Thursday	7:45 p.m.
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH	
Carl R. Nelson, pastor	
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services	7:30 p.m.
BATTETOWN BAPTIST	
Ed Mustoe, Pastor	
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Meeting	7:00 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH	
Rev. J. E. Lafferty, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:55 a.m.
Church Training	7:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Wed. Evening Services	7:00 p.m.
ST. MONICAS CATHOLIC	
Rev. John Geiser, Pastor	
Fr. William Bennish Assistant	
1st Mass	6:00 a.m.
2nd Mass	8:00 a.m.
3rd Mass	10:00 a.m.
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN	
Rev. Ernest Helsley, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship	11:00 a.m.
Youth Fellowship	6:00 p.m.
LIBERTY METHODIST	
George Doss, Pastor	
Church School	10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
Services on 2nd and 4th Sundays	
BUCKHOLTS CHURCHES	
BUCKHOLTS BRETHRAN	
Rev. John Baletka, Pastor	
Worship Services	8:15 a.m.
Sunday School	9:25 a.m.
EVANGELICAL BRETHREN	
Buckholts, Texas,	
Rev. Frank A. Simcik, Pastor	
Worship Services	9:00 a.m.
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Bible Study & Children Choir:	
Wednesday	7:30 p.m.
HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH	
Rev. Erle E. Braun, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:15 a.m.
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST	
Ben Arnold	
Rev. C. E. Wierth, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship	10:00 a.m.
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD	
Rev. Donald R. Exley, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship	11:00 a.m.
C. A. Service	6:15 p.m.
Evening Worship	7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service	7:30 p.m.
BUCKHOLTS BAPTIST CHURCH	
Rev. C. A. Kent, Pastor	
Sunday School	10:00 a.m.
Worship Service	11:00 a.m.
Training Union	6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:30 p.m.
Mid-Week Prayer Wed.	7:15 p.m.
CHURCH OF CHRIST	
Jim Yates, Minister	
Bible Classes	10:00 a.m.
Worship Services	10:20 a.m.
Young People Meeting	5:00 p.m.
Evening Worship	6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed.	8:00 p.m.
LIGHTS CHAPEL BAPTIST	
Rev. J. D. Green, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.
CAMERON GROVE BAPTIST	
Rev. L. L. Jones, Pastor	
Sunday School	9:45 a.m.
Worship	11:00 a.m.

On getting to the top...

Take another look at these stairs. You're right, there are no landings! Risky business climbing stairs without landings. And stupid, too, since they don't go anywhere.

There are people who would sacrifice almost anything to get to the top. They talk excitedly about the ladder of success. But in their eagerness to climb, they often choose a stairway to nowhere.

One day the stone masons and cement-pourers will catch up with the structural-steel men. Then a building will unfold this stairway. It will have meaning and purpose. It will be a stairway to somewhere.

Our churches are busy building spiritual values into the structure of our society. As these spiritual values unfold man's quest for success, the man on his way to the top becomes a dedicated servant of God and the community.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Acts	Psalms	Isaiah	Isaiah	Luke	Luke	Romans
13:32-37	85:8-13	26:1-11	61:1-6	10:1-9	19:41-48	14:19-23

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society Copyright 1972 Keister Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia

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**Newton Memorial Hospital**  
And Newton Clinic

**Modern Gin-Buckholts**  
Mr. W. E. Beckhusen

**National Building Center,**  
Rogers  
Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Crawford

**Cameron Machine Shop**  
Clarence & Herman Hanel  
Family

**McLane Company, Inc.**  
Management and Staff

**Culpepper Furniture & Hdw.**  
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The Culpepper Family

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Reynolds Laywell & Family

**Southern Farm Bureau Ins. Agent**  
Participating Insurance  
Bill Arthur

**Hensley-Russell, Inc.**  
Management & Staff

**St. Edward Hospital**  
Rischar Memorial

**Cameron Nursing Home &**  
Colonial Nursing Home

**The Citizens National Bank**  
Member F.D.I.C.  
Officers and Staff

<b>PROGRESSIVE BAPTIST</b> Rev. J. H. Webb, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH</b> Rev. Jim Greenwell, Pastor Sunday School 10:20 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>ROGERS CHURCHES</b> <b>CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Preaching Service 9:20 a.m. Sunday School 10:20 a.m.	Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Services 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m. Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor	<b>BURLINGTON CATHOLIC</b> ST. MICHAELS Rev. Ray Wladacki, Pastor Mass 7:30 a.m.
<b>BIBLE WAY CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST</b> Dr. James L. Pierce, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Friday Service 7:00 p.m.	<b>FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH</b> Homer H. Kelley, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Services 11:00 a.m. Services Every Sunday	<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Louis Sirny, Minister Bible Class 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.	<b>MILANO BAPTIST</b> Rev. Don Duval, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 6:30 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m. Woman's Missionary Union Wednesday 10:00 a.m. Mid-Week Prayer Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Royal Ambassadors and Girl's Auxiliary, Thurs. 3:45 p.m.	<b>LITTLE RIVER BAPTIST</b> Rev. Larry E. Kindrick, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Services 6:00 p.m.
<b>CAMERON CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> WEST 10th Thomas Wright, Minister Bible Classes 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Bible Study (Thurs.) 7:00 p.m.	<b>MAYSFIELD PRESBYTERIAN</b> Services 2nd and 4th Sundays Sunday School 10:00 a.m.	<b>ROGERS METHODIST</b> Rev. Joe Cooper, Pastor Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Shelby Jones, Pastor Dwayne Wise, Music-Youth	<b>MAYSFIELD METHODIST</b> Rev. Alvis Coleman, Pastor Morning Worship 9:00 a.m. 1st and 3rd Sundays Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

<b>MILANO METHODIST CHURCH</b> Rev. George Doss Jr., Pastor Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Morning Services 9:45 a.m. Evening Services 7:30 p.m. MYF 6:00 p.m.	<b>JERUSALEM BAPTIST</b> Rev. D. L. Taylor, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>MT. ZION BAPTIST</b> Rev. J. L. Williams Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>BETHEL AME CHURCH</b> Rev. W. B. Langham, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>CALVERT-BREMONT METHODIST</b> Rev. Gary Munion, Pastor Preaching 11:00 a.m.	<b>GAUSE BAPTIST</b> Rev. M. E. Smith, Pastor Preaching 11:00 a.m.	<b>ROSEBUD CHURCHES</b> <b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Eugene Morley, Pastor Floyd W. Berry Jr., Dir. of Music & Youth Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:55 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.	<b>ROSEBUD CEDAR SPRINGS METHODIST</b> Rev. W. Garland Reeves, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.	<b>FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Rev. Hickman, Pastor Sunday School 8:00 a.m. Bible Classes 8:30 a.m. Worship Services 9:00 a.m.	<b>CHURCH OF CHRIST</b> Hal D. Thacker, Minister Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday: Ladies Bible Class 9:00 a.m. Mid-Week Services 7:30 p.m.	<b>ST. ANN'S CATHOLIC</b> Rev. Ray Wladacki, Pastor Mass 9 and 10:30 a.m.	<b>ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> Rev. O. A. Fritz, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Services 7:30 p.m.	<b>YARRELLTON BAPTIST</b> Rev. Ike Hargrove Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.	<b>ST. CYRIL &amp; METHODIUS CATHOLIC - MARAK</b> Fr. Patrick Nobel, pastor W. M. 7:30 a.m. Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Confession heard before Mass Also on Sunday	<b>HOYTE BAPTIST</b> Sunday 9:00 a.m. Every Sunday	<b>SHARP PRESBYTERIAN</b> Rev. Houston Hodges, Pastor Church School 9:45 a.m. 1st Sunday Service 11:00 a.m. Ladies Auxiliary, First Thursday at 2 p.m. SAN GABRIEL BAPTIST Rev. Bob Wimberly, Pastor The Church in Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. The Church in Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Baptist Women Tuesday 1:30 a.m. Tuesday 4:00 p.m. Mission Friends Girls in Action Acteens R. A. Lads The church in Prayer Wednesday 7:00 p.m. Baptist Men the 1st and 2nd Saturday 7:00 p.m. SAN GABRIEL CHRISTIAN Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>MARLOW BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Rev. Ron Lillark, Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Services every Sunday Morning Services 11:00 a.m.
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## Specialist Offers Advice On Children's Winter Wear

A child's outdoor winter clothing should keep him warm and dry -- but not too warm.

Marilyn Brown, consumer education - clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University, offered some points on selecting and using winter wear.

"Since he is very active, a child can overheat if dressed too warmly. If then chilled suddenly, his resistance to colds, chapped skin and sore throat may be lowered."

For this reason, care should be taken in selecting and buying winter wear.

"Points to consider involve the fabric, fabric and garment design, suitability or purpose, and cost," she continued.

"To determine if a garment is really warm, examine how the fabric is put to-

gether. Fabric layers give warmth by creating space that traps air around the body."

Wool and acrylic fibers, pile fabrics and quilted fabrics provide warmth. The thicker the pile or the heavier the quilting, the warmer the garment.

"Fabrics without bulk aren't as warm. All fabrics should be closely woven and put together in several layers," Miss Brown stressed.

"Generous hems and securely stitched seams add to the wearing qualities. Lining for the sleeves -- and the rest of the garment -- should be warm. A cuff on the sleeve also helps keep cold air out."

For practicality, choose a "child - pleasing" garment from the many colors and designs available -- and be sure it's one he can put on and take off by himself.



**FORTY HORSES, ALL IN A ROW** -- Actually, there are ten rows of Belgian draft horses in the Schlitz 40-horse hitch, scheduled to appear in the Cotton Bowl Parade on New Year's Day. The huge team, driven by Dick Sparrow, is shown in a practice drive on

Sparrow's Iowa farm. Horses in the huge team average nearly one ton apiece. The parade in Dallas, Texas, will be nationally televised, on CBS-TV, starting at 9:30 a.m. The "Forty" is sponsored by the Jos. Schlitz Brewing Company of Milwaukee, Wis., and other cities, including Longview.

## Courthouse News

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Myron Daniel Mikulec -  
Melissa Jane Houston  
James Ronnie Kennedy -  
Linda Fay Schwenke  
Michael Anthony Schlemmer -  
Ora Alene Morgan  
Thomas Newton Johnson Jr. -  
Kay Ann Elsfield  
Malcolm Muriel Holder -  
Janet Marie Lange  
Billy Joe Elmore  
Ollie V. Roberson

Jesse R. Stracener Ford PU  
Georgia J. Posvar Ford 4 Dr.  
Willis Looney Ford PU  
Joe J. Zavrel Ford 2 Dr. HT

Alfred Kosik Merc. 2 Dr.  
William M. Duff Ford PU  
Don Boatright Ford 4 Dr.  
J. C. Manning Ford 2 Dr.

**COMING  
TO  
SEARS  
IN  
CAMERON!**



**SANTA  
CLAUS  
IS  
COMING TO  
SEARS IN  
PERSON  
FRIDAY  
DEC. 15  
FROM  
3 P.M. TO  
5:30 P.M.**

**EVERYONE  
INVITED TO  
COME  
SEE  
SANTA**

### NEW CARS

Edwin M. Whittington Chev.  
2 Dr.  
Mrs. Oma Martin Olds HT  
James P. Cotten Ford Pickup  
Hogan & Company, Inc.  
Ford Truck  
P. H. Perry Jr. Ford PU  
Michael C. King Ford 2  
Dr. Sta. Wgn.  
Fred Hoyle Jr. Ford 4 Dr.  
Joe W. Hill Chev. Cpe.  
Zelma M. Batts-Zelma L.  
Dykes Chev. Cpe.  
William F. Hulse Jr. Chev.  
Cpe.  
Richard L. Harshbarger  
GMC Van  
Gerard O. Mayer Buick 2 Dr.  
William H. Vick Chev. 2 Dr.  
Cpe.  
Charles Percher Chev.  
2 Dr. Cpe.  
Malcom M. Holder Chev.  
2 Dr.  
Vernon Guthrie Chev. 4 Dr.  
M. H. Buris Chev. 4 Dr.

**CHAROLAIS  
BULLS**  
RANGE BRED AND RAISED  
Sired by Famous Imported  
French Bulls  
CAMP COOLEY RANCH IS FAMED AS  
A PRODUCER OF OUTSTANDING BULLS  
Ask Your Neighbor

Select  
Yours  
NOW  
Call -  
Write  
Wire

**CAMP COOLEY RANCH**  
Integrity  
Breeding  
Recording  
EASTLEY, TEXAS

**Only 9 days 'til Christmas... Get all  
your shopping done!**



**CAN'T FIND THAT SPECIAL GIFT  
LOCALLY?  
ORDER THROUGH SEARS CATALOG...  
JUST CALL 697-6561**

Shop the convenient way! Simply call in your order  
... no crowds to battle, no traffic jams.  
Choose from hundreds of great gift ideas from your  
Sears Wish Book. Then call your Sears Home Shopper.  
She'll process your order and send it on its way.  
And you can use one of Sears convenient  
Credit Plans, so call today!



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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
or Your Money Back

112 S. HOUSTON  
CAMERON  
PHONE 697-6561

**Not enough hours in your day?  
We're adding more to ours.  
Until Christmas, we'll be open  
'til 9 p.m.**

**Men's boxed shirt and tie set.**



**\$10**

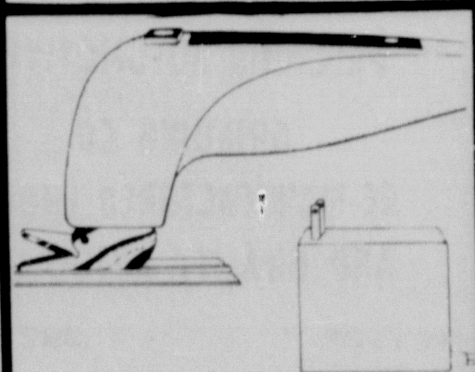
Boxed shirt and tie sets for the  
Santa on your list. Polyester with  
long point collar and 2 button  
cuff. Long sleeves in assorted  
fancy knits with coordinated  
polyester tie. 14 1/2 - 17.  
Sleeves 32-35.

**Special  
44<sup>00</sup>**

Men's polyester  
suit is textured for  
the strength of  
a woven and the  
great look of a  
knit. Choose  
bold solid colors  
or soft heather  
tones. Men's  
sizes 37 to 46.

**444**

Men's sport  
shirts. Nylon  
warp knit is  
Penn Prest<sup>®</sup>  
with long point  
collar, long  
sleeves in  
assorted prints,  
S, M, L, XL.



**Sale 10<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 12.99. 3-speed electric scissors  
will glide through any weight fabric  
accurately, cleanly, quickly. Press  
or slide switch. Slide glide stand for  
accurate cutting. Colorful gift box.

**SHOP  
CATALOG**

**JCPenney**  
The Christmas Place.

**CAMERON,  
TEXAS**



# Sports Murray-Go-Round

By Tom Murray

### SWC SUPERLATIVES, '72

Best defensive back? SMU's Marvelous Czech, Robert Popelka out of Temple. Best Defensive end? Well, if Popelka is All-America, then Baylor's Roger Goreee was All-Universer as a defensive terminal. Top Tight-end couldn't have been anyone but Rice's Gary Butler, but the Aggies' Homer

May was no slouch. Best Senior Running Back? Arkansas' Dickey Morton, unless it was Houston's Puddin Jones. Two "cleanest" touchdown runs? Randy Braband's 35-yard scamper against Rice and Deryl McGallion's 28-yard romp against Cincinnati. Braband, the Texas

Co-Captain and 230-pound linebacker out of Houston Spring Woods, swiped a Bruce Gadd pass and raced untouched to Glory land to turn the spout on the Owls. McGallion, the former Silsbee Fullback, but now a rip-snorting UH Cougar junior linebacker, did exactly the same on Cincy. Nobdy laid a hand on 'em.

Best kicker? Rice's Mark Williams, another Spring Woods' lad, who did it all. Best kicking game? Texas, with Alan Lowry, a good punter, Mike Dean, a booming kickoff man and long field-goal artist with Billy (Sure) Schott, an excellent short field goal and 100 percent point-after kicker. Darrell Royal's kick coverage teams were excellent and by year's end nobody had a better punt-returner than Junior Flyer Jim Moore. In his last two games, Moore returned punts 45 yards against TCU and 61 against the Aggies. In the rain.

### HAYDEN HACKED:

Unkindest Kut? SMU inflicting Hayden Fry he was fired day before last game

against TCU. Biggest sensation? The AP Series on alleged racism at UT. Just in front of new Rice Coach Al Conover's antics - throwing things through glass windows, calling UH "Cougar High," directing the Aggie band after defeating their Khaki Heroes, etc. Best Freshman Split-receiver in the United States? The incredible Kenny Harrison, SMU's All-SWC Dandy out of Beaumont South Park.

Most gratifying All-SWC selection? Ron Waedemon, the big Port Arthur offensive tackle at Rice. Big Ron has had more knee surgery than the average guy has teeth fillings. Best linebacker who did not make First-team All-America? UT's Winnie Whopper Glen Gaspard, the 225-pound All-SWC

and AP Second-team All-America junior. Most ver-

satile performer? Well, you could start with UT's Lowry. He was a 1971 All-SWC half back, you know, before moving over to quarterback where he rode herd on the Longhorns so well he was again named All-SWC. An excellent running back, Lowry is also an accomplished passer, in spite of what Tech's Jim Carlen might believe. He's one of the old loop's better punters and UT

Baseball Coach Cliff Gustafson sez he's so good at the diamond sport, "I believe he's good enough to make it at any position he chooses."

People most hurt by injuries? Rice. You don't lose linebackers like Rodrigo Barnes, Leray Breshers and John Kelly without hurting Arkansas had a taste of that, too, losing Backer Stars Danny Rhodes and Scott Bin-nion.

**ENJOY**  
Profit From items  
you no longer need.  
Sell them through  
Want Ads.  
697-6671

## Bowling Results

### EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team standings - Ben Milam Savings & Loan 31 1/2, 16 1/2; Cameron Equipment Co. 27 1/2, 20 1/2; Barringtons 27, 21; Culpeppers 26, 22; Schiguts 22 1/2, 25 1/2; U-Tote-M 20, 28; Polks Trucking Service 20, 28; Woodums 17 1/2, 30 1/2.

Individual high game and high series:

Ben Milam, Becky Bra-shear 170 and 451 Cam-eron Equipment, Shirley Ke-lm 188 and 445. Barring-ton, Jo Ann Hammond 160 and 446.

Culpeppers, Zeta Rolan 460 and Annette Hillman 161.

Schiguts, Mazie McLerran 167 and Mary Jo Woods 476. U-Tote-M, Lynda Kisner 158 and Elizabeth Doud 426.

Polks, Edith Bell 145 and 386. Woodums, Jean Proctor 153 and 371.

### CAM-ROC LEAGUE

Team sandings - First National Bank 36, 16; Yoakum Housemoving 33, 19; Taylor Meat 32, 20; Steelworkers 31, 21; Rockdale Electronics 24, 28; Galther Motor Co. 23, 29; Photo - Wright 20, 32; Coca Cola 9, 43.

High game and high series:

First National Bank, Rete Massengale 171, Ann Backhaus 454, Yoakum House-moving, Carolyn Ostendorf 195 and 495.

Taylor Meat, Linda Glas-er 164 and 433. Steelwork-ers, Louise Neal 193, Kath-ryn Jeter 477.

Rockdale Electronics, Dale Caywood 160, 390. Gai-thers, Betty Backhaus 182 and 514.

Photo Wright, Aliene York 192 and 491, Coca Cola, Ju-dy Tyler 174, Henrietta Tucker 414.

### Ladies Auxiliary

#### Has 1973 Calendars

The Volunteer Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary has a num-ber of 1973 personal planner calendars containing a brief history of the fire depart-ment, the auxiliary and the city.

Donations of \$1 or being accepted for the calendars and proceeds will be used for the auxiliary's Christ-mas party for the Day Care Center, according to Mrs. Pearlre Krennek, spokesman for the auxiliary.

## Bounds Named Masonic Deputy

Earl Bounds of Thorn-dale was installed as Dis-trict Deputy Grand Master of Masonic District 104 for 1973 in ceremonies of Tex-as Grand Lodge AF&AM in Waco December 7.

Bounds will serve Milam County lodges at Cameron, Rockdale, Milano and Thorn-dale.

## Winners Named In Drawing

Anton Macek, 311 North Houston Street, was the win-ner of the RCA color tele-vision that Ben Milam Sav-ings & Loan Association awarded as first prize in a drawing during their open house last Sunday afternoon.

Second prize, a Model 1100 Remington automatic shot-gun, was won by Barry W. Coker, pharmacist with Schiller Drugstore.

Ben Milam Savings & Loan manager Roy Engram said about 550 Milam County citi-zens registered for the gifts. He reported that despite the bad weather conditions a number of Cameron and area residents attended the Asso-ciation's open house which was held from 1:30 to 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

### Your Serviceman-

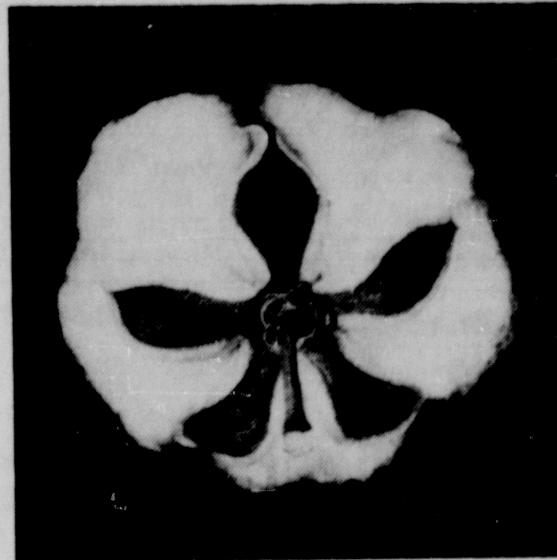
GAYLON GERNGROSS

AGUADILLA, P.R.  
U. S. Air Force Sergeant Gaylon D. Gerngross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gern-gross, Rosebud, has arrived for duty at Ramey AFB, P.R.

Sergeant Gerngross, a re-frigeration and air condi-tioning specialist, serves with a unit of the Military Airlift Command which pro-vides global airlift for U.S. military forces. He previous-ly was assigned at Francis E. Warren AFB, Wyo.

A 1969 graduate of Rose-bud High School, the ser-geant attended Temple Jun-ior College.

## LANKART



### LANKART BRED COTTON

... has been the most popular cotton among Texas and Oklahoma farmers for many years. The reason they continued to plant it is because it gives better satisfaction in the crop it produces year after year.

This year some of our producers here in Central Texas harvested 1-1/2 to 2 bales per acre on their crop, with a staple length of 1-1/16 and over and middling or better grade with very few light spots. The MPSI strength is over 95,000, bringing premium rate at sale.

Our latest Selection LX 571 is available to our customers this season.

Write or call us for a price list.

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**WOODSY OWL HOOTS:**  
People need fish,  
fish need clean water.

### CORRUGATED STEEL DRAINAGE PIPE



It's Strong & Easy to Install. Uses include road culverts, ditch crossovers, stock water supply lines, and drive-ways. Durable zinc-coated corrugated steel pipe is available in di-ameters 6 to 120 inches. Shipment can be made 1 to 3 days notice.

A. T. Ball Lumber Co.  
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Phone: 822-2532  
822-2713  
Night: 822-1291

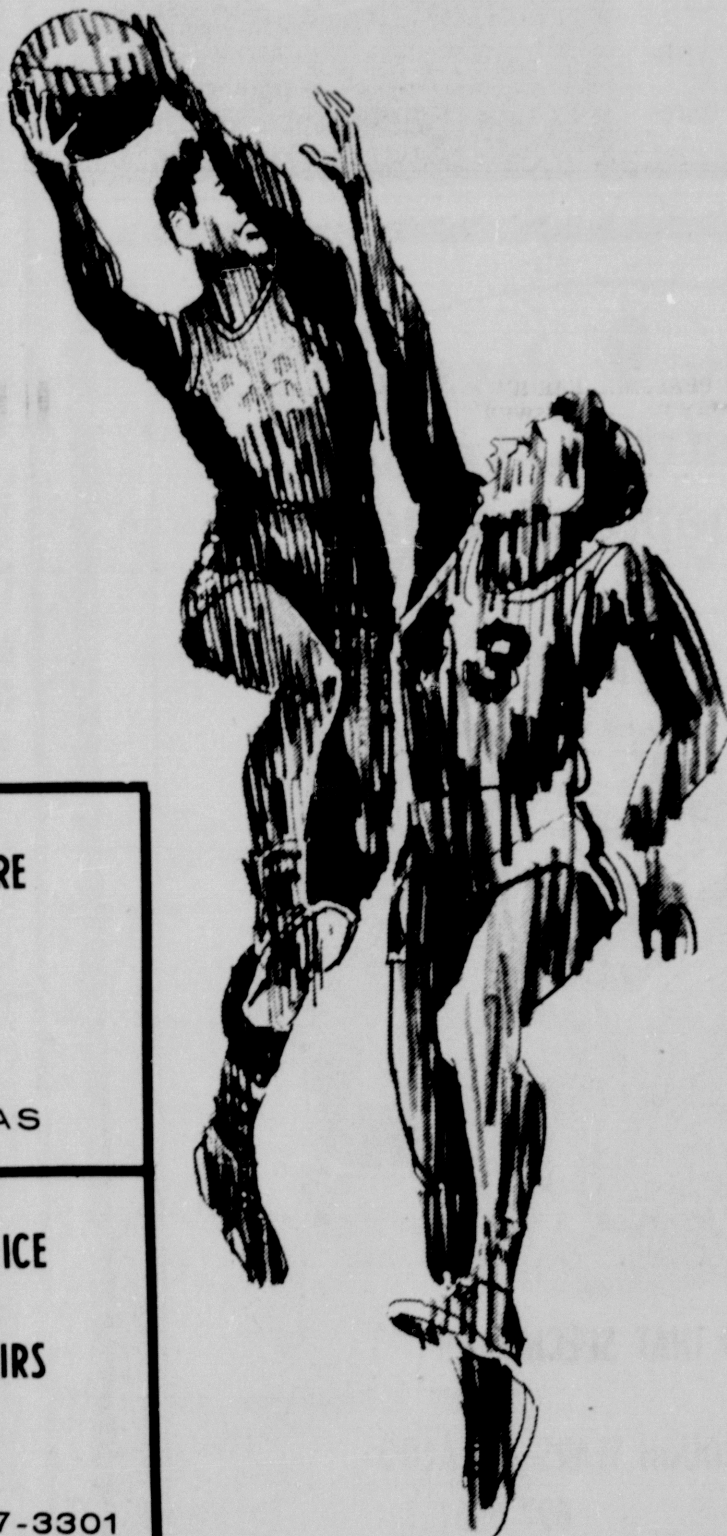
# BASKETBALL

## YOE HIGH SCHOOL

### 1972-1973 YOE HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULE

DATE	VS	SITE
NOV. 17	BRENNHAM	CAMERON
NOV. 21	MARLIN	MARLIN
NOV. 28	ROSEBUD-LOTT	CAMERON
DEC. 1-2		
TOURNAMENT	BRENNHAM	
DEC. 7-8-9		
TOURNAMENT	ROBINSON	
DEC. 14-15-16		
TOURNAMENT		
DEC. 19	A&MCONSOLIDATED	ROSEBUD-LOTT
DEC. 22	ROSEBUD-LOTT	CAMERON
DEC. 29	MARLIN	ROCKDALE
JAN. 2	WESTLAKE	WESTLAKE
*JAN. 5	LAMPASAS	LAMPASAS
*JAN. 9	GATESVILLE	CAMERON
*JAN. 12	COPPERAS COVE	COPPERAS COVE
JAN. 18	GEORGETOWN	GEORGETOWN
*JAN. 19	BELTON	CAMERON
*JAN. 23	LAMPASAS	CAMERON
*JAN. 26	GATESVILLE	GATESVILLE
FEB. 2	GEORGETOWN	CAMERON
*FEB. 6	BELTON	BELTON

\*District 12-AAA North Zone Play



### KENNETH THWEATT

#### SHELL SERVICE STATION

#### SHELL PRODUCTS MULTIMILE TIRES

301 4th 697-2051

### E.L. WIED HARDWARE

#### SUPPORTING THE YOEMEN

CAMERON, TEXAS

### CAMERON MACHINE SHOP

#### HERMAN & CLARENCE HANEL

TEMPLE HWY. 697-3621

### PRECISION AUTO SERVICE

#### ALL KINDS AUTO REPAIRS NIG MOODY JR.

1702 W. 4 697-3301

### PRECISION AUTOMOTIVE

#### GRINDING CO.

#### RE-MANUFACTURED ENGINES AND QUALITY AUTO PARTS

HWY. 36 697-3631

### MACK'S OIL CO. PHILLIPS PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

MACK'S AUTOMATIC CAR WASH  
ASTRO STAR TIRES  
S & H GREEN STAMPS-BANK AMERICARD  
MASTER CHARGE & PHILLIPS 66

SINCE 1938  
SERVICE WITH INTEGRITY

### LIVE A LITTLE

#### DINE AT DAIRY QUEEN

HAMBURGERS - MALTS -  
SANDWICHES - DRINKS  
MR. & MRS. A.U. STREETMAN  
406 W. TRAVIS 697-3401

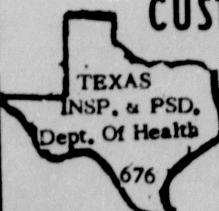
### THE CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

#### MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

CAMERON, TEXAS

### CHAMBERLAIN MEAT CO.

#### CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING AND PROCESSING



WE APPRECIATE  
YOUR BUSINESS

1200 E. GILLIS 697-2211

### BOOSTING THE YOEMEN

#### ARMSTRONG PLUMBING SERVICE

100 E. 5 697-2174

THIS BASKETBALL FEATURE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE ABOVE SUPPORTERS

Put  
Your  
Foot  
Down for  
**VALUE**

BY  
**RAND**  
SPECIAL BUY

ONLY **\$15.95**

**LEWIS-CHILI SHOE STORE**

DOWNTOWN CAMERON

### MEN'S SHOES

\*BLACK  
OR  
\*BROWN





# GO CLASSIFIED CALL 697-6671

the Finest in  
**STEAKS**  
MEXICAN FOOD,  
SEA FOOD,  
CHICKEN  
**Zieschang**  
**BAR-CAFE**  
At Noack

## LIVESTOCK-

CALF CROP INSURANCE -  
2 and 3 year old Hereford  
Bulls. Dick Ellison - Rt.  
1, Rosebud, Tex. Phone:  
583-7967 42-tfc

FOR SALE: pasture raised  
registered Hereford bulls.  
Ready for service. See or  
call R. W. Ellison, 583-  
4541 or Charles Ellison,  
583-4281, Rt. 3, Rosebud,  
Texas. 66-tfc

## FOR SALE-

ONE COUCH - \$20, one swivel  
rocker - \$8 for sale.  
Call 697-2629 after 5 p.m.  
78-2tc

Reduce safe & fast with  
GoBese Tablets & E-Vap  
"water pills". Dusek  
Pharmacy. 71-6t

## MISCELLANEOUS-

"NEED responsible party to  
assume 23.00 monthly  
payments on nearly new  
home model organ to be  
repossessed in this area.  
No back payments. Has au-  
tomatic rhythm and "Mag-  
ic Fingers". Call James  
Mills collect person to  
person at 512-452-8480.  
78-8tc

TAKE over payments on  
CONSOLE PIANO. Nothing  
down and small monthly  
payments. Write Credit  
Manager, Box 9754, Aus-  
tin, Texas 78766. 76-ttc

## HELP WANTED-

RAWLEIGH has an oppor-  
tunity for man or woman  
interested in earning \$60  
to \$150 weekly depending  
on number hours you have  
available. Call collect 901  
/396-0075 or write PO  
Box 161121, Memphis,  
Tenn. 78-3tc

INSURANCE SALESMAN -  
Old established debt open  
in Cameron, starting sal-  
ary up to \$150 per week  
plus all modern employee  
benefits. Call Lou Gibson  
at Milam Motel, 697-6675.  
78-ttc

## ENTERTAINMENT-

### WEDDING DANCE

Flag Hall  
Saturday, December 16  
Houston - Mikulec

Marvin & the Casuals  
Cyclone, Texas

### MODULAR HOMES & LAKE CABINS

A completely finished  
home, quality built, ready  
for occupancy 9 basic  
plans, 1 to 4 bed rooms,  
1 to 2 baths, 624 to 1392  
Sq. Ft., can be Brick ve-  
neer. 100% Financing -  
not a Mobile or Double  
wide - Call, write, or  
come by our NBC Modular  
Home Sales Display, 5208  
South General Bruce  
Drive, Temple, Texas.  
Phone 773 - 9926. Area  
code 817. Our Modular  
Home Plant is open for  
your inspection all day  
SATURDAY. 58-ttc

### YEAR END SALE ON NBC MODULAR HOMES FREE SPECIAL OFFER UNTIL DEC. 31, 1972

If you purchase an NBC  
MODULAR HOME from our  
present stock between now  
and the time mentioned  
above, you have a choice of  
one of the FREE GIFTS list-  
ed below:

1. 19" Zenith Chromacolor  
TV Model #D 4026
  2. Whirlpool Washer-Dryer  
Set,  
Washer Model #LXA 5540  
Dryer Model #LXE 5500
  3. Whirlpool Refrigerator -  
Freezer Combo 19.1 cu.  
ft. Model #EWD 19SK
- OFFER CANNOT APPLY TO  
GOVERNMENT INSURED  
LOANS.  
NBC MODULAR HOMES  
5208 South General Bruce  
Drive, Temple, Texas,  
Phone ac 817 - 773-9926  
78tfc

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Telephone 697-3691  
DENNIS KUBECKA  
503 West Main Street  
FIRST in Radio and  
Television in Cameron

### A HOT LINE FROM---

## WOODUM MOBILE HOMES FREE! FREE!

ANYONE BUYING A NEW  
MOBILE HOME FROM NOW  
UNTIL DEC. 23 WILL BE  
GIVEN A WASHER & DRYER  
ABSOLUTELY FREE.

BE IN YOUR OWN HOME BY  
CHRISTMAS (OH YES YOU CAN)

BIG ONES, LITTLE ONES, MEDIUM  
SIZE AT WOODUM'S MOBILE  
HOME LOT. COME AND SEE THE  
MANY BEAUTIFUL HOMES ON  
DISPLAY.

AND REMEMBER... AS LOW AS  
\$100 DOWN PUTS YOU IN A  
MOBILE HOME

WATCH OUR AD EACH WEEK  
FOR MORE OUTSTANDING OFFERS

WHERE PRICES ARE BORN-NOT RAISED

WOODUM MOBILE HOME  
HWY 77 CAMERON (817) 697-6261

### For The Hard Of Hearing

#### "PERSONAL EAR II"

BY QUALITONE

IF YOU SOMETIMES HEAR

BUT DON'T ALWAYS

UNDERSTAND (OFTEN A

SYMPTOM OF MILD

NERVE LOSS)

"PERSONAL EAR II"

MAY BE THE ANSWER

TO YOUR PROBLEM

C. W. EATON HEARING AID SERVICE

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\*Cords - Batteries - Supplies \*Service On All Makes

#### CALL OR WRITE TODAY

Or visit Robert Parrish at  
Tommy's Taxi Station in  
Cameron from 10 a.m. to  
12 noon on Monday, Dec.  
18

#### WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

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FOR RENT: Small cottage -  
one person only. Bills paid  
Excellent neighborhood.  
Ready access to carport  
and patio. 697-6175.  
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Hickman's Grocery  
Dairy King  
Schiller Pharmacy  
Zink's Food Mart  
Dusek Pharmacy  
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Texan Cafe

7-11 Store

Safeway

Barton's Smokehouse

Milam Motel

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River's Dairyland

Ponderosa Restaurant

Dairy Queen

### GAUSE

Coat's Grocery & Market

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### SAN GABRIEL

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### MILANO

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Kornegay Service Station

### ROCKDALE

A-1 Cafe

U-Tote'm Food Store

Food Mart

Haus Bavaria

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Minerva Exxon

### BEN ARNOLD

Swanzey Grocery

### BURLINGTON

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### ROSEBUD

Tasty Mart

Zipperlen Drive-In Gro.

### ROGERS

Pay Less Drive-In

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### THORNDALE

Bakery Cafe

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AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

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List your Business

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The Herald's

Directory at

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It's easy, just call 697-6671.

The Cameron Herald

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Mon. thru Fri.

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Yes, We Have  
Office Supplies  
For Your Every  
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Special Form.

TRY US FOR  
-ENVELOPES -LETTERHEADS  
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THE CAMERON HERALD







WE RESERVE  
THE RIGHT  
TO LIMIT  
QUANTITY

PRICES EFFECTIVE DEC. 14-15-16-18-19-20

# IT'S NOW! RIGHT NOW! 2nd BIG WEEK GRAND OPENING

<b>Pot Roast</b>	USDA Choice P.S. Beef Blade Cut Chuck	Lb.	69¢
<b>Hams</b>	Smoked Full Shank Portion	Lb.	59¢
<b>Hams</b>	Wilson Certified Boneless Tendermade	3 Lb. Can	\$3.29
<b>Turkeys</b>	Swift Premium Butterball 10 Lbs. and up	Lb.	59¢
<b>Hams</b>	Wilson Certified Tender Made Boneless	5 Lb. Can	\$5.39
<b>Beef</b>	Fresh Ground Family Pack 3 Lbs. or over - At least 70% Lean	Lb.	69¢
<b>Turkeys</b>	TV Baster Me Not USDA Grade A Self Basting 10 Lbs. And Up The Finest You Can Buy	Lb.	55¢
<b>Baking Hens</b>	TV USDA Grade A Chickens Nice & Plump 4-7 Lbs. Avg. Lb.	Lb.	49¢
<b>Game Hens</b>	Good Value Cornish	18-Oz. Each	69¢
<b>Hams</b>	Wilson Certified Tender Made Boneless Halves 2-3 Lbs. Avg. or Whole 5-6 Lbs. Avg.	Lb.	\$1.59
<b>Sliced Bacon</b>	Good Value Extra Lean No. 1 Quality	1-Lb. Pkg.	89¢
<b>Picnics</b>	Wilson Certified Smoked Small Lean	Lb.	49¢
<b>Niblets Corn</b>	Whole Kernel Golden	12-Oz. Can	19¢
<b>Paper Towels</b>	SCOTT WHITE, Decorator or Assorted	3 Big Rolls	\$1.00
<b>Cranberry Sauce</b>	First Pick Strained	16-Oz. Can	25¢

**TENDER TURKEYS**  
YOUNG 10 LBS. AND UP

**39¢**

THESE PRICES GOOD ONE FULL WEEK!

**VALUABLE COUPON**

**FOLGERS**

**COFFEE**

WITH THIS COUPON

**69¢**

LIMIT 1 TO THE FAMILY

GOOD DEC. 14-15-16-18-19-20

**GOOD VALUE IN QUARTERS**

**MARGARINE**

**5**

1-LB. PKG.

**\$1.00**

<b>Cream Cheese</b>	Philadelphia Brand	8-Oz. Pkg.	33¢
<b>Butter</b>	Grade AA In Quarters	1-Lb. Pkg.	79¢
<b>Mellorine</b>	BLUE BELL ASSORTED FLAVORS	1/2 GAL. SQ. CTN.	39¢

**Florentine Sterling Fine China**

FINAL WEEK THIS WEEK'S FEATURE

DESSERT DISH

**49¢**

EACH

WITH EACH \$3 PURCHASE

<b>Egg Nog</b>	Broden's Creamy	Qt. Ctn.	69¢
<b>Juice</b>	Hunt's Tomato	46-Oz. Can	39¢
<b>Vanilla Wafers</b>	Nabisco Nilla	12-Oz. Pkg.	37¢
<b>Juice</b>	Dole Pineapple	46-Oz. Can	39¢

<b>Texas Oranges</b>	Fresh Sweet	Each	5¢
<b>Grapefruit</b>	Texas Ruby Red	Each	12¢
<b>Avocados</b>	California For Party dips	4 for	\$1.00
<b>Tangerines</b>	Mexican Very Sweet	Lb.	25¢
<b>Potatoes</b>	U. S. NO. 1 RUSSET	5 LB. BAG	59¢

**RED OR GOLD**

**Delicious APPLES**

**4**

LBS.

**\$1.00**

<b>Rolls</b>	Magic Bake Brown & Serve Fresh Fluffy	Pkg. Of 12	29¢
<b>Bes-Pak Bags</b>	TALL KITCHEN	PKG. OF 15	79¢
<b>Fruit Cocktail</b>	Hunt's Tasty	15-Oz. Can	25¢
<b>Secret</b>	Spray Deodorant	7-Oz. Can	99¢
<b>Scope</b>	ANTISEPTIC MOUTHWASH	18 OZ. BTL.	99¢
<b>Shampoo</b>	Head & Shoulders 7-Oz. Btl. Lotion, Your Choice 5-Oz. Jar or 4-3-Oz. Tube		\$1.29

**FRESH FROZEN ORANGE OR GRAPE JUICE**

**5**

4-OZ. CANS

12-OZ. CAN 39¢

**SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK BISCUITS**

**12 CANS**

**1.00**

<b>Cooked Shrimp</b>	Golden Shore Frozen	10-Oz. Poly Bag	99¢
<b>Fishsticks</b>	FISHERBOY FROZEN	8 OZ. BOX	29¢
<b>Whipped Topping</b>	TV Frozen	10-Oz. Cup	39¢

<b>Pie Shells</b>	Morton Frozen	3 Pks. Of 2	\$1.00
<b>Pecan Pie</b>	Country Cupboard Frozen Southern Style	36-Oz. Box	\$1.59
<b>Napkins</b>	GOOD VALUE TABLE	2 60 CT. PKGS.	25¢
<b>Pumpkin</b>	Libby's Delicious	16-Oz. Can	21¢
<b>Ketchup</b>	Hunt's Tomato	32-Oz. Btl.	49¢
<b>Foil</b>	First Pick Heavy Duty For Strength	18"x25" Roll	53¢
<b>Sweet Peas</b>	Libby's Garden	4 17 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
<b>Pineapple</b>	SWEET TREAT CRUSHED	5 15 OZ. CANS	\$1.00
<b>Cherries</b>	Victory Red Salad	10-Oz. Jar	33¢
<b>Marshmallow</b>	Kraft Creme	7-Oz. Jar	27¢

**FREE! BUY 1 GET 1 FREE! FREE!**

**Comet Long Grain Rice** 28 OZ.

Buy 1 Get 1 Free

**American Beauty Elbo Roni** 10 Oz.

Get 5 Oz. Noodles Free

**Fritos Corn Chips**

Get 35c Pkg. Free

**Borden's Buttermilk** Qt. Ctn.

Get 1 Free

**Blackburn Strawberry Preserves** 18 Oz. Get 1 Free

**Blue Boy Bowl Cleaner**

Get 1 Free

**Adam's Best Vanilla Extract** 1 1/2 Oz.

Get 1/2 Oz. Vanilla Free

**Bath Tissues** SOFT PRINT 2 ROLL PKG. 25¢

**100 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS**

With This Coupon and The Purchase Of \$10.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX COUPON GOOD DEC. 14-15-16.

**150 FREE S & H GREEN STAMPS**

With This Coupon and The Purchase Of \$15.00 or MORE (EXCLUDING CIGARETTES) KEITH'S MINIMAX COUPON GOOD DEC. 14-15-16.